

ARMISTICE DECREE CAUSES DISSENSION AMONG BOLSHIEVIKI

Lenine Answers Criticism by
Saying Russia Does Not Com-
template Separate Peace.

PLANS MESSAGE TO ALLIES

Asserts He Will Make Proposals
to Entente Before Signing any
Agreement.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 26.—At a meeting of the Central Executive Committee of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies last night the Bolshevik Premier, Lenine, replying to criticism directed against the order that the soldiers open negotiations for an armistice, which a wounded soldier termed a great blunder on the part of the Council of National Commissioners, explained that the order was issued in the desire to combat the counter-revolutionary tactics of Gen. Dukonin and other high officers, making it impossible for them to prevent the opening of negotiations.

This, he said, was in keeping with the policy of the Democratic Government that the masses themselves act since the bureaucrats, civil and military, were distrusted. He pointed out that the soldiers were not empowered to sign a treaty for an armistice, but only to negotiate it.

Lenine declared that Russia did not contemplate a separate peace with Germany; that the belief that an armistice on the Russian front would make it possible for Germany to throw a large force on the French front was groundless as the Russian Government, before signing a treaty for an armistice, would communicate with the allies and make certain proposals to "the imperialistic Governments of France and England, rejection of which would place them in opposition to the wishes of their own peoples."

Dissension Among Bolsheviks

The autocratic methods of the Council of National Commissioners as instanced by the issuance of decrees relating to an armistice without consulting the Central Executive Committee of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies, which is the highest governing body in Russia today, have caused dissension in the ranks of the Bolsheviks. The conflict between the protective members of the committee, notably the social revolutionists and the Council of National Commissioners, is ripening.

Warned Against Bolsheviks

Proclamations have been posted alleging that the Bourgeoisie is blocking efforts to provision the army and to provide for the support of the Government. They are signed by Lenine and Trotsky. Another proclamation forecasts wholesale arrests and imprisonments at Kronstadt, as it instructs soldiers to disband committees opposing the Bolshevik program and to arrest the members.

The committee on the salvation of the revolution in a proclamation to the army declares that the last step of the Bolsheviks is final ruin for Russia. The proclamation says: "The allies will consider all Russians traitors. Without resources, Russia will be a prey to anyone who chooses to pluck her. Abandoned, you will be at the mercy of Germany and will have to beg on your knees for clemency. This is where Lenine and Trotsky are leading."

The only possibility of saving the country, it is pointed out, is for the army to refuse to carry out the armistice proposal and measures toward peace.

The Bolsheviks have taken over the State Bank in Moscow, whose vaults are estimated to contain 700,000,000 rubles (\$350,000,000).

Trotsky Sends Note to neutrals. Leon Trotsky, Foreign Minister, has sent a note to the diplomatic representatives of neutral countries in Petrograd, according to the official news agency, informing them of the measures taken by the Government to obtain an armistice. The note adds:

"The consummation of an immediate peace is demanded in all countries, both belligerent and neutral. The Russian Government counts on the firm support of workmen in all countries in its struggle for peace."

Bundesrat Committee May Take Up Russian Armistice Proposal

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 26.—The Tagblatt of Berlin prints a dispatch from Zurich to the effect that the meeting next Tuesday of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Bundesrat presumably has been called because of the Russian armistice proposal.

Trotsky Said to Have Produced French Demand for Alsace-Lorraine

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The state documents made public by the Bolshevik Foreign Minister, Trotsky, at Petrograd, according to the semi-official Petrograd News Agency, show that France claimed that it was entitled to the return of Alsace-Lorraine, the iron and coal districts of France and the wooded regions on the left bank of the Rhine. There were also to be separated from Germany and freed from all political and economic dependence upon Germany certain territories which were to be formed into free neutral states. These would be occupied by Russian troops until certain guarantees were fulfilled and peace was concluded.

One document refers to the reported conference of financiers in Switzer-

FLYERS FOUGHT TROOPS IN CAMBRAI OFFENSIVE

British Aviators Poured Machine Gun Bullets
Into Enemy Ranks From as Low as 30
Feet--Intense Struggle for Villages.

By Associated Press.

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sunday, Nov. 26.—This morning found the line of battle of the weary but determined British troops stretched in a semi-circle about Bourlon Wood and Bourlon village, which nestles at the northwestern edge of the forest. It was a line which had been established in the face of dogged resistance on the part of the Germans, who had fallen back step by step.

All day yesterday the opposing forces struggled bitterly at close quarters for possession of the little village, from which the British were forced Friday after gaining a footing in the rush that took them through Bourlon Wood. Nightfall still found waves of infantry surging back and forth through the streets of the hamlet and among the houses, their crimson bayonets telling the story of the terrible conflict being waged. Gradually the Germans fell back, the British pressing forward with grim persistence which the counter-revolutionary tactics of Gen. Dukonin and other high officers, making it impossible for them to prevent the opening of negotiations.

Today some few of the enemy still remained in Bourlon but all the main streets of the place had been cleared and were guarded by a strong force of British soldiers.

Struggle for Moeuvres

A little to the southwest of here another intense struggle was being staged in the village of Moeuvres, into which the British had battled their way with rifle and bayonet and pushed the Germans out of the southern half. Elsewhere along the Cambrai front there was no infantry action of importance.

Prisoners continue to arrive at the British cages from the front. Nearly 10,000 German prisoners have been counted, including 200 officers.

In the capture of Bourlon Wood and village the British have acquired possession of one of the most important points they have secured since the great drive began last Tuesday. This high ground controls a wide sweep of territory and its occupation holds out the possibility that the Germans eventually will be forced to withdraw their lines to the north-west.

The Bourlon position also overlooks Cambrai but this city might be a hard nut to crack because the central part is walled and many suburbs radiate from it, forming natural barriers against an advance from the west. It seems possible that Cambrai might ultimately become a sort of No Man's Land, dominated by the big guns of both sides, and that this ancient town with its fine old cathedral and picturesque streets would be the way of so many other places which come under artillery fire.

Heavy Traffic From Cambrai

A large amount of traffic in the last few days has been pouring out of Cambrai toward the southeast, indicating the probability that the Germans have caused the evacuation by the civilian population.

That the Germans attached great importance to Bourlon wood and the village was evidenced by their strenuous resistance and the intense counter-attacks hurled against the British. Several counter-thrusts were delivered by the enemy yesterday. Some of them succeeded temporarily but the British immediately pushed forward again and regained the lost ground.

The fighting over the wooded slopes and the elevation has been among the most spectacular of the war, for the occupation of the forest was due largely to the work of tanks and airmen who paved the way for the onrushing infantry. A number of British bombers advanced to Bourlon Wood Friday with British planes circling over the enemy at a height of from 30 to 50 feet and carrying on a vigorous warfare with their machine guns and bombs.

Aviators Charge Enemy

British airmen, who had been fighting close to the ground, deliberately charged down on the enemy infantry with machine guns and bombs from a steady stream of bullets into the German ranks. The battle was short and decisive. The airplanes wheeled and re wheeled over the heads of the Germans and maintained such an intensive fire that the defenders were forced to retire from the position after suffering considerable losses.

The tanks then pushed on, the conquest of the wood being completed and an entering wedge having been driven into the village.

Almost immediately the Germans delivered a heavy counter-attack on the British troops who had penetrated the hamlet, and after a stiff engagement forced them to withdraw again to the edge of the wood. Yesterday morning the British renewed the attack on the village.

During the morning the enemy advanced in strength from the north and threw themselves against the British line at the edge of the wood. A sanguinary struggle followed and the British, unable to withstand the fury of the German attack without too great a loss of life, withdrew to a sandy street of the village, footing in the northern edge of the forest. But the British surged forward again. This time dismounted

erland last September, in which Great Britain denied having participated, conceding which it is alleged that the German delegates insisted on the cession of the Baltic provinces and the independence of Finland.

To tell through Post-Dispatch agents of the particular kind of rooming or boarding arrangements which you desire is to solve your problem.

caulymen advanced with the infantry and between them they drove the enemy back and re-established themselves on the old line.

Germans Forced Back

Little by little the Germans were forced to give ground at the north-west edge of the wood about Bourlon village until the British infantry reached the blood-stained streets of the hamlet once more. Dusk settled down about the contending forces, but they still continued to shoot and fight until one another in the gathering darkness.

The finish of the fight found the shattered German forces outside the village boundary, but still full of determination. Several times through the night they reformed and swelled their ranks until the village, but each time were hurled back with heavy losses.

The village of Fontaine Notre Dame, between Bourlon Wood and Cambrai, was still in German hands today. This shattered hamlet, however, was giving the British cause for worry, and at the latest reports they were ignoring it and continuing to push ahead on the northwest side.

The work of British airplanes during the present offensive forms a chapter in itself. Despite the vile weather which compelled them to operate within a few feet of the ground, they kept steadily at their task and rendered valuable assistance both in reconnaissance and offensive operations.

There have been almost continual battles between German infantry and British airmen flying as low as 30 feet above the ground. Never before has this kind of warfare been carried out on such a large scale.

Pilots have attacked infantry and gun crews indiscriminately wherever they encountered them and have inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy with bombs and machine guns.

The nature of the fighting can be seen from the experience of a British pilot whose machine was literally shot to pieces by rifle and machine gun fire and who finally crashed down behind his own lines with 10 bullet holes through his clothing, although he himself was unhurt. Another young airman yesterday presented himself at headquarters after having been shot down for the third time within two days, applied for another machine, so he might go out again.

One aviator attacked a column of German infantry marching in close formation and hurled two high-powered bombs directly among them. The troops scattered and as the aviator whirled away he saw two heaps of dead about huge craters which the bombs had torn in the road. There were innumerable cases of airmen successfully bombing airmen, troops, transports and gun crews.

A large number of artillery crews have been wiped out either by machine gun fire at close range or by bombs. Naturally some of the airmen have gone to swell the toll of brave men who have given their lives. Among the half-breed attacks reported is that of an aviator whose machine was torn to pieces while he was fighting German infantry with his machine gun. He was caught in the shell fire and all the wings of his machine were shot away.

One aviator was flying only twenty or thirty feet above the ground and close to his own lines. He crashed in No Man's Land and found himself unhurt. He immediately came under rifle and machine gun fire, but he found a German rifle gunner in the midst of the operation west of Cambrai which is making the whole British air service laugh today. One of the youngest British airmen was flying at a low altitude when four enemy machines appeared on him. He swooped down and shot three of his opponents as he swept by. The fourth machine kept firing and the aviator in a spirit of boyish mischief leaned over the side of his car and wriggled his fingers in joyous derision at the German. Just as he was in the midst of this performance his opponent put a bullet squarely through the palm of the aviator's open hand.

The aviator presented himself at a dressing station and when queried admitting the truth with crestfallen face. His consolation for his wound was roars of laughter and advice to be more polite to a German in the future.

AVIATOR WRIGGLES FINGERS AT GERMAN; SHOT THROUGH HAND

By Associated Press. BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 25.—There is not much humor in the air fighting but one incident occurred in the operations west of Cambrai which is making the whole British air service laugh today. One of the youngest British airmen was flying at a low altitude when four enemy machines appeared on him. He swooped down and shot three of his opponents as he swept by. The fourth machine kept firing and the aviator in a spirit of boyish mischief leaned over the side of his car and wriggled his fingers in joyous derision at the German. Just as he was in the midst of this performance his opponent put a bullet squarely through the palm of the aviator's open hand.

AVIATORS FLY OVER ST. LOUIS

Scott Field Flyers in Search of Suitable Landing Place for Aircraft. Lieut. Fred Harvey Jr. and Maj. C. K. Rheinhardt, in two airplanes from Scott Field, Belleville, yesterday flew over St. Louis in search of a suitable landing place for aircraft to be established as a permanent base for this city. Sites in Forest Park and on the grounds of the St. Louis Country Club are being considered by Scott Field officials.

They circled over the south and west side of the city, and landed at Old Manchester road and King's highway before returning to Scott Field.

KANSAS "SAND LAW" UPHELD

Supreme Court Holds State Has Right to Royalties From River Bed. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Constitutionality of the Kansas "sand law" requiring the payment of royalties for the abstraction of sand, oil, gas or mineral from the bed of a river belonging to the State was today upheld by the Supreme Court.

The law was attacked by a number of sand companies which claimed absolute ownership of the river bed in front of their holdings.

Truancy Reforms Ratified

MONTVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. 26.—The reforms in the Constitution of Uruguay, on which a commission has been working for some time, have been ratified by plebiscite.

The commission which was revising the Federal Constitution had had a clause separating church and state. The confiscation of church property also was provided for.

Gen. Maude Died of Cholera. LONDON, Nov. 26.—Gen. Frederick Stanley Maude, the commander of the British forces in Mesopotamia, who died Nov. 18, after a brief illness, succumbed to cholera, according to the Saturday Review.

FRENCH AND BRITISH TROOPS AT FRONT IN ITALY AFTER HARD MARCH

Continued From Page One.

hid-looking young men. One of their officers, with whom the correspondents talked and who had stripes earned by gallantry on his sleeve, said they had just arrived after a hard forced march, with others following.

Soon these others came in view and for two miles the party passed through endless lines of Frenchmen. There were squadrons of cavalry in the road and in the nearby fields, and long lines of troops with artillery trains and supplies. Field kitchens had been set up at one point and the midday meal was being served. The men looked in the best of condition and did not show a trace of fatigue from their long march.

Beyond here the color turned from blue to khaki as the line of the British came into sight. In the lead were cyclists and then came engineer trains. Following were long ranks of infantry, cavalry and artillery. At one point headquarters had been temporarily established in a room on a British General and his staff, all finely mounted, were centering forward.

Talks with these men along the road gave an idea of what they had been through. They had been marching steadily for several days. The start was made every day at 3 a. m. with an early breakfast, and with rations subsequently served at 11 a. m. and 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The regimental bands were in line and they heard music again as things got right. All the Italian bands have disappeared in the fierce carnage of recent days and the bandmen are charging with bayonets.

Lenine Armistice Might Release 1,000,000 German Prisoners

GENEVA, Nov. 26.—Commenting upon Lord Robert Cecil's declaration against recognition of the Lenine regime in Russia, the Journal de Geneve says:

"Lenine never acknowledged that Russia had any duties toward its allies and that the allies had no duties toward Russia. His proposal of an armistice with Germany is dangerous because if he finds even one Russian General to sign this monstrous treason with him, the agreement probably would result in the release of 1,000,000 German prisoners against the allies."

The paper suggests that if Lenine is to be bought, the allies should buy him.

French Official

PARIS, Nov. 26.—In an attack in the Verdun region Sunday the French troops captured the first and second German lines of defense, including deep dugouts and also took 800 German prisoners, according to communication issued last evening. The communication said:

"On the right bank of the Meuse we carried out the first and second operations of detail to the north of Hill 344. Along a front of three and one-half kilometers (two miles) between Semogneux and the region to the south of Anglemont Farm, our troops captured the first and second German lines and also some deep dugouts organized by the enemy on the slopes to the south of the ravine in the Caurettes Wood. Thus far we have counted more than 800 prisoners."

Today's announcement says violent artillery activity is continuing where the French are organizing the captured ground.

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GERMAN AIRMAN WEDS HEIRESS

Kaiser Appoints Von Richthofen to Post of Instructor. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 25.—Baron von Richthofen, Germany's star aviator, has been married to Fraulein von Minkwitz, millionaire heiress, daughter of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg's Master of Horse.

On the occasion of the marriage the Emperor appointed Richthofen his "squadron leader," and it is said that in consequence of this appointment he will henceforth devote his time entirely to the training of new fighting squadrons.

Dooley Twin Fined for Speeding

Joseph M. Dooley, 3131 Russell avenue, one of the widely-known Dooley twins, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Hogan in Police Court today for speeding. A policeman testified Dooley was driving his automobile 30 miles an hour at 10 o'clock last night on Locust street, between Leonard and Leffingwell avenues. Dooley pleaded guilty.

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ONE CANADIAN CAVALRY SQUAD QUIETS 4 GUNS

Two Miles Behind Line, It Routs
German Battery and Fights
Way Back on Foot.

Continued From Page One.

CANADIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 26 (by Canadian Press, Limited).—Canada was splendidly represented in the great British advance of Nov. 20. For the first time since the German forces from Bapaume last spring the Canadian cavalry went into action with their horses.

After waiting a long time opposite the village of Masnières for the signal which sent them into action, the "Hell-Fire" Cavalry of the Fort Garrys galloped to the attack. They succeeded in crossing the Lescant Canal.

One Squad Routs Battery. A single squadron found itself all alone. Racing forward, with the enemy to the right and left of them, the Fort Garrys galloped in a section over the crest of a hill concealing the enemy's guns.

Advancing down the slope, they found themselves facing a battery of four light German field guns. Charging straight for the battery, sabers everything as they came, the officers and men raced to the guns. They came on so quickly that the enemy had no time to man two of his guns. The gunners attempted to blow up the fourth. The cavalry wiped out that battery with the sword. The majority of the enemy gunners attempted to flee.

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Fight Way Back on Foot

Dusk found the cavalry two miles inside the enemy's territory, commanded by a Lieutenant. A defensive position was essential. With swords the horsemen fought their way through to a sunken road. There they dismounted. Two messengers sent back to report their position had their horses shot from under them, but struggled back to the lines. Darkness had fallen and the gallant band was isolated. Stumping their horses to divert the enemy's machine gun fire, what was left of the squadron prepared to return.

As they had galloped forward, using the sabers, they now fought with their arms to balance themselves. The retirement was a succession of hand-to-hand struggles. Four times the little party met enemy working parties with the bayonet and dispersed them. Midnight had passed when they reached Masnières again and fought their way through to the enemy infantry in the town to a wrecked bridge, where they crossed to safety.

Forty-three of the men came through unharmed and they brought back their wounded and more than a dozen prisoners.

GARDNER FORCED TO WALK IN MUD

Rain Turns Walk to New Capitol Into Mire. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 26.—State officials, employees and the general public who had business at the State Capitol this morning walked through a "sea of mud" and climbed down a slippery hillside to get there. It rained last night. Evidently the Capitol Commission had not expected rain, and no temporary means of getting to the Capitol had been provided.

The mud was no respecter of persons, and when Gov. Gardner started to his office, he was shorn of all gubernatorial dignity as he made his way through the mud. Other State employees are glad the Governor was in town. They expect the Capitol Commission will be called up on the new \$2800 carpet it has just installed in the Governor's office.

Argentina Exports Cheese to U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Imports of cheese from Europe virtually have ceased, with the result that the South American product heretofore an unknown variety, is appearing in quantity on United States markets. Imports of European cheese amounted to only 99 pounds in August, as compared with 63,000 pounds purchased in the first four months of 1914, which exported no cheese to this country in 1916, sold American buyers 445,000 pounds in August.

5 Degrees Below at Calhmet, Mich.

CALHMET, Mich., Nov. 26.—The temperature touched 5 degrees below zero here this forenoon. Northern Michigan is blanketed with snow and there is good sleighing.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

10c SHENANDOAH 10c
15c Today 2:30, 6:30, 8:15
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
in COMEDY
HAMILTON'S "SCANDAL"
THE KEYSTONE "HINDU HOODOO"
KINGS Matinee Daily 2:15 10c-20c
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10c SHENANDOAH 10c
15c Today 2:30, 6:3

GERMANS IN BRUSSELS RESTLESS AS JOFFRE STRUCK BACK AT MARNE

Hugh Gibson and Other American Noted That Army of Occupation Was in a Highly Nervous State, but It Was Not Until After He Made Another Trip to Antwerp That He Learned Why.

This is the nineteenth installment of Mr. Gibson's diary of his observations of the war to be published in the Post-Dispatch.

By HUGH GIBSON,
First Secretary of the American Legation at Brussels Until America Broke With Germany.

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X—had an experience yesterday which made him boiling mad. He left town in the afternoon with his Consul, to go to Olost for telegrams and letters. He was in a car flying his flag, and had his laissez-passer from the German military authorities. Near Assche, he was stopped by an outpost, and told he could not go any further. He accepted this in good part, and said he would go back. At this point an old turkey gobbler of a General arrived and lit into him for being there. He replied that he had done nothing to which exception could be taken; that his papers were in order, and that he was ready to return at the first indication from the military authorities. This seemed to enrage the old soldier, who announced that they would do nothing of the sort; that they were prisoners of war and would be sent back under armed guard. X protested that this was an outrage against the representative of a friendly country, but in spite of this two armed soldiers were placed in the car with them and another beside the driver, and they were brought back to town as prisoners. By dint of arguments and threats they were taken to headquarters instead of jail, and succeeded in seeing Gen. von Lutwitz, who piled on the excuses. It does you no good to have legitimate business and papers in order if it suits some apologetic officer to clap you in jail.

One of the officers I saw today told me that the Germans were deliberately terrorizing the country through which they passed. It is a perfectly convincing explanation of German doings in this country, but I did not think they were prepared to admit it so frankly. This frank fellow made no claim that civilians had attacked the German troops; his only observation was that they might do so unless they were so completely cowed that they dared not face the fact. He emphasized the fact that it was not done as a result of bad temper, but as part of the scheme of things in general. For my information, he remarked that in the long run this was the most humane manner of conducting a telephone call. It discouraged people from doing things that would bring terrible punishment upon them. And yet some of these Belgians are ungrateful enough to complain at being murdered and robbed.

First Touch of Autumn in Air.
Sept. 4.—Autumn is coming with little gusts of wind and falling leaves. Clouds are thick, and there is a sort of hidden chill in the air. It is depressing in itself and makes us think with some dismay of what is ahead of the millions of men who are in the field, if the war is to continue into the winter as seems probable.

German Forces Become Weary.
I am sure there is something big in the air today. For several days there has been a growing nervousness at headquarters. For four days there has been no official proclamation of German victories. Persistent rumors come in of large numbers of British troops between here and the coast, advancing in the general direction of Brussels. X's arrest, while on a pretext to look ahead of the millions of men who are in the field, if the war is to continue into the winter as seems probable.

Germans Tighten Vigilance.
Private, the Germans continue to assure us that they are winning all along the line. They say that they have taken the whole of the first line of defenses in France with the single exception of Maubeuge, where there has been long and heavy fighting and where the result still trembles in the balance. In addition to this they claim to have taken a part of the second line of defenses. They say that the French Government has removed to Bordeaux, which seems quite possible, and even sensible. They tell us all these things every time that we go over to the general staff, but they do not publish anything about it.

A British Red Cross doctor was in today and told us some items of interest. He said that he had been assigned to care for the wounded pris-

oners who were being brought back from France on their way to Germany, and that he had seen all the British prisoners who had been brought back by way of Brussels—about 3000 in all. He said that they were in good spirits and were sure that things would come out right in the end. There were the remnants of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, who went into action something over a thousand strong and came out only a handful.

I made two attempts to see Herwarth today, but was kept on the sidewalk and in the courtyard by the big green dragons who guard the entrance to headquarters. After the third attempt I returned to the legation and telephoned him. He should like to see him when he could get it through the heads of these people that we were not tramps. He was very nice and apologetic and had all the officers in the German army out in the street waiting for me when I went back for the third time. All the sentries were blown up and given the strictest sort of instructions that I was to be passed along without question whenever I appeared. I was also given another Passierschein to add to my collection, directing everybody to let me pass wherever I wanted to go. In view of the fact that a lot of our work here is in behalf of German subjects, this is about the least they could do.

Plans Another Trip to Antwerp.
Some news has been brought down from Antwerp that makes it seem necessary for me to go there and get back again before the siege begins. I had hoped to get away this morning but have not yet been able to get a decision as to exactly what to do. I now hope to get away after lunch.

I spent all yesterday afternoon deciphering a telegram which I must get off either through Holland or Antwerp. We are able to send nothing but open messages over the military wire through Berlin and I have a strong suspicion that these are being censored.

Brussels, Sept. 7, 1914.—Did not get off to Antwerp today, but hope to make it by tomorrow noon. There was too much going on, but arrangements were being made for a laissez-passer, etc., and I anticipate no trouble beyond being shot or made prisoner.

Gherardi (American naval attaché at Berlin) came in this morning for a call and then left for Maubeuge, which the Germans had arranged to capture during the day. They seemed very sure of it, but I would not be surprised to see him come sailing back without having seen the surrender.

Baron von der Lancken of the Foreign Office in Berlin called this morning. He is here to handle relations with the Foreign Ministers remaining in Brussels. As we have had the care of German interests, they all come here first, and our position is better than that of any other legation in the country. We have things on a working basis.

Taking News to Friends at Antwerp.
Sept. 8.—Last night, after dinner, I trotted around and called on the wives of some of the Belgian officials to see whether there was any news of them that I could give to their husbands in Antwerp. I found Mme. Davignon, the wife of the Minister for Foreign Affairs, in her son's home, peacefully working away on clothes for the wounded. She told me all the news of the house so that I could repeat it to her husband. She is as calm as you please and far from despairing.

Mme. de Broqueville, the wife of the Prime Minister, turned her house into a Red Cross hospital at the outbreak of hostilities; it is a

Humor From the Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bainsfather of the British Army in Flanders.



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THE TACTLESS TEUTON.

A member of the Gravediggers' Corps joking with a private in the Orphans' Battalion just prior to a frontal attack.

beautiful big place. Of course, there are practically nothing but German wounded in the house now, but the revelation to every soldier that he had seen all the British prisoners who had been brought back by way of Brussels—about 3000 in all. He said that they were in good spirits and were sure that things would come out right in the end. There were the remnants of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, who went into action something over a thousand strong and came out only a handful.

Princely German Robber.

Count and Countess de X had an interesting story to tell of their experiences when the first armies went through. When the war broke out they were at their chateau and were caught by the first rush of troops. Their nine cellars were emptied for the best of the invaders, but nothing more serious happened to them until the second wave came along. Then there was a demand for more wine. As all the wine had been carried away they could not comply. The Germans were convinced that they were being fooled, and searched the place very carefully. Finally they imprisoned the X's for three days in the cellar and then brought them forth and stood them up before a firing squad and threatened to shoot them unless they told where the wine was hidden. At the critical moment a big gray military car rolled up, and to their considerable relief they saw that one of the occupants was a German princeling, who had formerly been their guest on several occasions. They called out to him, and by his orders were immediately released. After expressing their thanks to him they went into the chateau to find that soldiers were engaged in packing up their fine collections of enameled and porcelain to ship them to Germany. Another appeal to the Prince, who was most sympathetic. He was a practical and resourceful man, and said: "Of course, I'll stop this, but you will understand that our men would like to keep some little souvenir of the war in Belgium. That would be hard to prevent. But I would suggest that you pick out all the pieces that you value most and pack them away in that large wardrobe. Then I'll do the rest."

Mme. de X was, of course, delighted with this, and scurried about gathering together the finest pieces and packing them carefully into the big wardrobe. She kept it as long as there was a nook or cranny where odd pieces could be put, and then reported progress to the Prince.

"Are you sure that all the best pieces are there?" says he.

"All that could be packed there," answers Mme. de X.

"Good," says the Prince, and then turning to his orderly: "Have that

wardrobe sent to Berlin for me." The way the German army cleaned out the wine of the country was a revelation to every soldier that he had seen all the British prisoners who had been brought back by way of Brussels—about 3000 in all. He said that they were in good spirits and were sure that things would come out right in the end. There were the remnants of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, who went into action something over a thousand strong and came out only a handful.

Robbers Bind Theater Watchman and Get \$26

Safe at Pageant Resists Efforts but 3 Men Get Currency From Desk.

Three robbers entered the Pageant Theater, 5851 Delmar boulevard, shortly after 5 o'clock this morning, bound the night watchman, blew open the outer door of a steel safe, which was empty, and then "blundered" a desk, taking \$26. The robbers escaped.

Moorman's guard departed with the other two a few minutes later. The night watchman released himself and summoned the police. Examination of the safe revealed the robbers had knocked off the combination lock and had used a crowbar to smash the door with nitroglycerin. An inner door, constructed of concrete reinforced with steel, did not yield to the safeblowers' efforts.

SIX MORE WHITE MEN PUT ON TRIAL FOR RACE RIOTS

Freepoint Judge Hearing the Cases of Mike Evanoff and Five Others at Belleville.

Testimony began this morning in the prosecution of Mike Evanoff and five other white men charged with conspiracy in the East St. Louis race riot of July 2. The trial is being held in the Belleville Circuit Court before Judge Oscar E. Heard of Freepoint, Ill.

Paul Y. Anderson, East St. Louis reporter for the Post-Dispatch, was the first witness, and repeated the story of the riot, which he told in the Brooklyn trial three weeks before. The defense, in cross-examining him, tried to bring out the killing of two city detectives, by negroes, the night before, but this was not permitted.

Three Knocked Down by Street Car.

Mrs. M. Reynolds of Pacific, Mo., her granddaughter, Edna Harrison, 11 years old, and William V. Florin, a Prisco conductor, also of Pacific, were knocked down by a southbound Vandeventer car while crossing the Chouteau viaduct last evening. They were cut and bruised.

MATA-HARI, DANCER SPY, WENT TO HER DEATH WITH DISDAIN

Her Unbandaged Eyes Gazed Calmly at the Firing Squad of Zouaves From Morocco.

PAID THE PRICE FOR BERLIN

Betrayed France, the Country That Had Sheltered Her and Applauded Her Art.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The New York Sun prints under Paris date of Nov. 7 the following correspondence: "In the gray dawn of a Tuesday morning a tall, graceful woman stood erect before the targets on the Vincennes rifle range. Her unbandaged eyes gazed calmly at a squad of Zouaves from a Moroccan regiment. A signal from their commanding officer and the sharp crack of the Zouaves rifles cut the early morning air. The woman fell backward to the ground, her face upturned to the sky. Mata-Hari, the dancer whose charms had captivated the capitals of Europe, had paid the price of being found out. She died convicted of being a spy in the service of Germany, of having betrayed for money the country that had sheltered her and had applauded her art."

Mata-Hari died as she had lived—mistress of herself and her emotions. When awakened early Tuesday morning in her cell at Saint-Lazare she knew that the end was at hand. Capt. Bourchardon, the representative of the military tribunal that had sentenced her to death, the warden of the prison, her counsel, M. Cluna, and a Protestant clergyman waited outside the cell while two of the prison nuns entered to assist her in dressing. Declining their help, she quickly attired herself in a dark dress trimmed with fur, which she had worn at her trial. Putting on a long coat and a large felt hat, she announced that she was ready. The little procession passed through the dark corridors to the office of the warden. Here Mata-Hari wrote two long letters. She was the least affected by the suspense of any in the party.

"Handing the letters to her lawyer she bade the prison officials goodbye and, escorted by the prison guard, she entered a military automobile accompanied by the two nuns and Capt. Bourchardon. Arriving at the fortress of Vincennes she calmly stepped out of the motor, turning to help one of the nuns to alight. Then the condemned woman, wearing the last formalities before being taken to the office of the governor, where the last formalities were quickly gone through, after which Mata-Hari again entered the automobile which started for the rifle range, this time escorted by a squadron of dragoons.

Dancer Unmoved.
"On the range all preparations for the execution were ready. A detachment of infantrymen in their blue-gray uniforms were drawn up, forming a hollow square. The targets being at the further end. The firing platoon of Zouaves was in the center the men standing at attention. The automobile stopped at the entrance to the square and Mata-Hari stepped out. She gazed unmoved, almost disdainfully at the setting prepared for her final appearance, in much the same manner as she had regarded the audiences that had applauded the exotic dancer with which she had started Paris. In the background stood a group of officers from the Vincennes garrison, many of whom had been witnesses of the condemned woman's stage triumphs. With her revolver on one side and one of the nuns on the other she passed unshaken in front of the silent waiting troops.

"Arriving in front of the targets, Mata-Hari bade these two good-byes, embracing the nun as she stretched out her hands to the waiting gentleman who had the cord with which these were to be bound. As he fastened it about her right wrist the spy with the other waved a friendly little farewell to the second nun off in the background. When he had securedly fastened the muzzle of the twelve rifles of the firing squad, the commander of the platoon raised his sword and the volley rang out, a single shot which had passed unheeded had not pulled the trigger in unison with his fellows. Mata-Hari fell on her knees. A non-commissioned officer of the dragoons advanced and fired at close range. The dancer fell backward. She had answered her last certain call.

"The troops marched past the prostrate body and returned to their barracks to begin the day's garrison duties, while the corpse was taken to a military cemetery and buried in a section set apart for the interring of executed criminals.

Gave Paris New Sensation.
"Mata-Hari, whose name was Marguerite Gertrude Zelle, gave Paris a new sensation to talk about when some 15 years ago she made her first appearance at the house of a well-known opera singer, where in a mystic dance she divested herself of a number of veils, which were the only garments she wore. She was a remarkably handsome woman, tall and dark, with a skin that was almost bronze in color. This gave rise to the statement that she was a Javanese, but she was of Dutch parentage and had married in her youth a Dutch army officer, from whom she was divorced.

"At her trial her guilt was so conclusively proved that she finally confessed she had been in the pay of the German secret police for a number of years. She had utilized her

wide acquaintance in France to collect information of military value which she transmitted through secret channels to Berlin, receiving in return large sums of money with which it is known she carried on her work as a spy before the war, at which time she was well known in German political, military and police circles. She had a house in Paris where, after her vogue as a dancer waned, she avoided publicity, but kept in touch with her sources of information.

MILWAUKEE POLICE THINK BOMB WAS INTENDED TO KILL PRIEST

25 Arrests Made After Police Station Tragedy, but Several Men Are Released.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 26.—Investigation has failed to disclose any information as to the identity of the person who was responsible for the explosion of a bomb which killed 10 persons in police headquarters here Saturday night. Twenty-five Italians were arrested yesterday, including Giuseppe Mazzini, who carried the bomb from the basement of the Italian Evangelical Church to the police station. Later some of the suspects were released.

The Police Department announced that 10 persons lost their lives instead of 11, as first believed. The list included nine members of the police force, a telephone operator and a girl who was in the station reporting a robbery.

The fact that the bomb had been placed in the basement of the church and timed, apparently to explode when the church would be crowded, and that considerable enmity existed between the Rev. August Guilianna, pastor of the church, and some unidentified persons, has caused the police to look to that quarter for a key to the mystery.

Captain of Detectives Sullivan said he believed the bomb was "planted" by persons whose desire it is to break up the religious work which the Rev. Mr. Guilianna is conducting among the Italians.

As a reason for that belief he says that since the Bayview riots several Sundays ago, when a religious meeting conducted by the priest was broken up and several detectives killed, members of the Rev. Guilianna's congregation have been alienated from him.

A Federal inquiry into the outrage was demanded by Congressman W. J. Cary in a telegram to A. Bruce Bielaski, Chief of Investigation, Department of Justice, at Washington. Cary said there was no doubt the affair was perpetrated by Italian outlaws who have terrorized Milwaukee.

DAUGHTER OF DEPOSED CZAR ON WAY TO UNITED STATES

Miss Tatiana Nicolaevna Romanoff Said to Have Escaped From Tobolsk.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Miss Tatiana Nicolaevna Romanoff, 20 years old, second daughter of Nicholas Romanoff, deposed Emperor of Russia, has escaped from Tobolsk, the present home of the exiled Emperor, to Harbin in Manchuria and thence to Japan, where passage was taken on a steamship for the United States, according to Russian relief workers here.

The New York officers of the Russian civilian relief, including Daniel Frohman, Ivan Narodny, and Dr. Thomas Darlington, have been informed the young woman will arrive in New York in December to play a prominent part in the work of the recently formed organization. Ivan Narodny, who is connected with the Russian-American Asiatic Corporation, told how Miss Romanoff succeeded in leaving Russia. He said news of her escape was sent to him by the Emperor's former second chamberlain, named Frederick, an old friend, and that the young woman's flight had been known to a close circle of friends since the Emperor's escape from Tobolsk.

He explained that the daughters of the former Emperor were permitted to leave Tobolsk and visit relatives elsewhere, but they were forbidden to leave Russian territory. The plan was to consist of having the "marry" a son of Frederick, as this would give the former Grand Duchess greater freedom of movement about Russia. The formalities of the ceremony were carried out by every apparent reality, and only those who knew the secret understood it was a ruse.

DOCTOR'S 'PATIENTS' ARRESTED

When the gambling squad Saturday night arrested seven men in the office of Dr. John W. Devereaux at 1225 Tower Grove avenue, following a report that there was gambling going on at that address, the men told the police that they were "patients" and were waiting for the doctor. About \$10 in money and several decks of cards were confiscated by the police. Dr. Devereaux was not at home.

The men gave the following names and addresses to the police: Walter Jamison, 3906 Folton avenue; Frank Ramming, 4225 Norfolk avenue; John Fortune, 1359 Bell avenue; David and Edward Neace, 4033 McRee avenue; Thomas Wycoff, 4403 Lafayette avenue, and Lew Hoffman, 3708 Cook avenue. All were taken to the Magnolia Street Police Station.

German Discovers He's American.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Alexander Fred Frelsheim, who sought to register as an alien under President Wilson's proclamation, came here from Germany when he was 5 years old, and Marshall Spain has advised him that the fact that his mother, after the death of his father, married an American citizen, resulted automatically in her children becoming Americans.

Druggist's Cigar Case Robbed.
Calvin Stark, a druggist, 116 South Twenty-third street, informed the police that four men who ordered a prescription filled last night robbed his cigar stand while he was behind the prescription counter of cigars valued at \$40.

2 INQUIRIES INTO EAST SIDE VOTE FRAUDS EXPECTED

Both State and Federal Officials Plan to Take Up Confession of Leroy N. Bundy.

WILL CALL GRAND JURIES

Government Investigation Would Have to Do With Purchase of Votes in National Election.

State and Federal investigations of political corruption in East St. Louis are expected to follow closely upon the confession made by Leroy N. Bundy, negro dentist and political leader, to investigators representing Attorney-General Edward J. Brundage, the substance of which was published by the Post-Dispatch yesterday.

Charles A. Karch, United States District Attorney, says that if the statements made by Bundy are true and are confirmed by testimony before a grand jury, all the men who supplied the money for the purchase of votes and all the voters who accepted money for their votes can be indicted.

Karch said today that he would at once call the attention of the Department of Justice to the Bundy confession and request that an investigation be made to ascertain whether any frauds were committed in connection with the election of candidates for Federal offices. Bundy's confession was convincing, he said, that frauds were committed, but whether they affected Federal officials remained to be seen.

He pointed out that there were presidential electors on the ticket voted on at the November election, and if it is found that there was fraud in the election of these, indictments could be returned against all implicated. The next Federal grand jury will meet at Danville in March.

Attorney-General Brundage says the examination for which the Bundy confession opens the way will be carried out as the facts and the law justify. It is the expectation that he will have a special grand jury called in St. Clair County to investigate the political corruption mentioned in Bundy's confession.

How Bundy Was "Rescued."

The Rev. Archibald J. Carey, a Chicago negro preacher-politician, says it was his political influence that "rescued" Bundy from State Attorney Hoyne in Chicago in 1916, when he was arrested at the request of an East St. Louis politician, in the hope that documents relating to colonization of negroes would be found on him.

Carey says when he learned that Bundy had been arrested he immediately set in motion certain machinery which effected his release. Several negroes are understood to have offered to make affidavits in support of Bundy's confession. Representatives of Attorney-General Brundage are expected to take a great many affidavits.

DECLARES POLICE SERGEANT SCOFFED AT ROBBERY REPORT

Jules Flori of 2116 Obea avenue complained to Chief Young today that when he reported to Sgt. Kelly of the Angelica Street Police Station, Saturday night that he had been beaten and robbed of \$22.80 near the Water Tower, on North Grand avenue, Kelly said: "Oh, I don't believe you've been robbed at all. I think you lost your money shooting craps."

Flori said that when he protested through the sergeant, the sergeant replied: "Well, then you drank it up."

Flori said Kelly then turned to a patrolman with him and asked: "What do you think of this gink's story?" "The gink's story," said it "sounded reasonable" to him and then, according to Flori, Sgt. Kelly walked away, saying: "Well, if you believe it, go to the station and make a report."

Flori said today that the robbery occurred in an alley, had a black west of the Water Tower. Chief Young ordered a special report of the incident.

URGES STATUES OF AMERICAN

LONDON, Nov. 26.—A plea for the erection of more statues of great Americans in London was made here this week by Prof. Sumichrast of Harvard, speaking before the American Luncheon Club.

"We who have the chance," he said, "must do all in our power to make England better known to Americans, and America and its people better known in England. Any misunderstanding that may exist between the two countries is purely the result of ignorance of one another. I would have statues of every great American set up in London, so that every Englishman as he walks through these streets may learn to know the features and story of Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and many others who stood up for liberty and made it possible for Great Britain, France and the United States to stand together today in the battle for humanity."

Philippines Short of Coins.
MANILA, Nov. 26.—There is a shortage of coins throughout the Philippine Islands. The Philippine National Bank is issuing paper bills of the denomination of 10 and 20 centavos as a temporary relief.

NEGRO BOY, 15, IS SLAIN TRYING TO ROB DRUG STORE

Proprietor, Sleeping in Establish-
ment at Maryland and Boyle,
Fires at Three Boys.

TWO OTHERS ESCAPE

All Fled Up Stairs of Apartment
Where One Fell; Identity
Not Established.

The attempt of three negro boys to break into a drug store at the northwest corner of Boyle and Maryland avenues at 6 o'clock this morning, resulted in the killing of one of the boys by Leroy H. Schumann, 29 years old, proprietor of the store.

The dead youth first was said by persons in the neighborhood to be Wilson Jeffries Jr., 13 years old, of 4315 West Belle place, who formerly worked at a delicatessen next door to the drug store and at a cleaning shop in the neighborhood, and who was arrested Nov. 15, by the police charged with stealing an overcoat. When Jeffries' parents called at the morgue they said the body was not that of their son. An investigation revealed that young Jeffries was in the House of Detention.

The police are trying to learn the identity of the slain boy, apparently about 15 years old, who was shot in the head.

Schumann, who lives in an apartment at 555 North Boyle avenue, over the drug store, said two attempts had been made to break into his store at night recently and that for several nights he had been sleeping on a cot behind the prescription counter. This morning, after a street car passed, about 5:30, he heard someone at the front of the store, apparently beating on the window. The noise stopped, but after another car passed a half hour later he heard it again.

He said he crept up behind the soda fountain and peering through a curtain saw the boys removing broken glass from the window. He fired one shot. All three boys ran into the apartment house at 555 North Boyle and up the first flight of stairs. There the one who had been shot collapsed and rolled down the steps. He was dead when picked up. The other two boys fled.

Mrs. H. F. Owens, also residing at 555 North Boyle avenue, told the police she saw the negroes break the window. Schumann was not held by the police.

SAFE-BLOWERS ROB VAULT OF CLEVELAND DEPARTMENT STORE

Officials Report Between \$5000 and
\$10,000 in Cash and \$10,000 in
Merchandise Gone.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26.—Three night watchmen were found bound and gagged in the vault of the Higbee Co. department store early this morning, where they had been locked by four safe blowers who broke into the strongbox and escaped.

According to statements by officials of the company, the safe blowers got between \$5000 and \$10,000 in cash and \$10,000 worth of merchandise, including jewelry and furs. The watchman said the men gained entrance to the building by posing as United States secret service men looking for German spies who were reported to have plotted to set fire to the building.

SPECIAL VENIRE OF 150 ORDERED FOR MEANS' TRIAL

Former Secretary Is Charged With
Murder of Mrs. Maude A. King,
Wealthy Widow.

CONCORD, N. C., Nov. 26.—The trial of Gaston B. Means, charged with the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King, was adjourned at noon today until 9:30 a. m. tomorrow to allow a special venire of 150 men to be summoned.

No attempt was made to examine any of the 37 veniremen called for the special term. Means pleaded not guilty when arraigned after his indictment a month ago and no action was taken today other than a formal announcement by both sides that they were ready to proceed.

DR. VALLE FUNERAL TOMORROW

The funeral of Dr. Jules F. Valle, 57 years old, house died Saturday, will be held from the home, 4955 Maryland avenue, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in Bellefontaine.

Dr. Valle was born in St. Louis and received his M. D. degree from Washington University. He was later connected with St. Louis Medical College, which he left to become a practitioner in 1885.

He was the father of Miss Isabel Valle, who was married to James Hope-Nelson, son and heir of Sir William Hope-Nelson, British steamship magnate.

McKAY
CALOX
THE
OXYGEN
TOOTH POWDER
Cleans, Whitens, Preserves

Why the United Railways Bill Should Be Defeated

Continued From Page One.

capitalization above the company's true investment would furnish seats to one-half of the standing passengers leaving the business district between 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. on an average day of 1917, and the interest charges on \$10,000,000 of excess capitalization would furnish seats to all of them. As previously pointed out, this increased service would be relatively "expensive," but that fact has no bearing on the question being discussed. As to the practicality of operating these additional trailer cars, counts recently made by one of the city departments showed that during the hour between 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. the average percentage of motor cars leaving the business district drawing trailer cars was about 8 per cent, or one in 12. This proportion varied on the different lines from one in four to none. This shows that there is plenty of room for additional trailer cars. Street congestion would, of course, be somewhat increased by the running of additional trailer cars, but not nearly as much as it would be increased by running the same number of additional motor cars.

The above figures show clearly the relationship between excess capitalization and service. Now, as to its relationship to new extensions. Under proper conditions the company should be able to borrow money for new extensions at 5 per cent. The return to the company on \$5,000,000 of excess capitalization at 6 per cent would be \$300,000 per year. This would pay the interest on \$5,000,000 of new capital borrowed for extensions. A liberal allowance for the cost of a mile of double track in city streets is \$80,000; then 75 miles of double track would cost \$6,000,000. Therefore, the interest on \$5,000,000 of excess capitalization would pay for the cost of 75 miles of double track extensions without equipment. In other words, this excess could be applied toward the building of 75 miles of double track into territory developed only sufficiently to pay the cost of operation and interest on equipment, or about forty miles into territory now quite undeveloped.

Having shown the relationship between capitalization and service, I will offer a brief analysis of revised ordinance No. 2 as to its provisions affecting service and present and future capitalization. In section 22 the initial capital value is fixed at \$60,000,000. This valuation is not based upon a properly made inventory of the company's property, but is purely a guess. A valuation made by the St. Louis Public Service Commission in 1912, only five years ago, found the company's investment to be worth about \$37,000,000, or \$23,000,000 less than the valuation written into this ordinance. Those responsible for the present valuation claim to have used the portion of this former valuation which pertains to the physical property of the company as a basis for this figure; yet they add 63 per cent to that valuation. This guess may be a good one or it may be a bad one; but in a matter of such great importance and involving such vast amounts of money, it is astounding that any kind of a guess should receive consideration at the hands of men of affairs.

Section 22 says: "To capital

value shall be added from time to time . . . such portions of the cost of all additions, extensions, and improvements . . . as may be certified by said Board of Control as properly chargeable to capital value." Sections 10 and 11 provide that the Board of Control may require the company to make improvements to its properties and to make additions, such as additional tracks, buildings, equipment, cars and other facilities, and that the cost of such improvements or additions shall be added to capital value. Section 13 provides that the Board of Control may require the company to build extensions under certain conditions, the cost to be added to capital value.

In none of these sections nor in any other section relating to additions to capital value is any specific definition given as to what is meant by the term "properly chargeable to capital value." Insofar as the provisions of this ordinance go, there is nothing to prevent the Board of Control from adding as additions to capital value practically all of the company's expenditures on plant and equipment, including large items which really should be charged to maintenance renewals and depreciation. There is absolutely nothing in the ordinance providing that additions to capital value shall represent only new capital actually brought in by the company from outside sources and invested in the property. So far as the provisions of this ordinance go, additions to capital value may be paid for from operating revenue, that is, from money supplied by the public instead of by the company. The company would receive its 6 per cent on an investment properly belonging to the public. This means that money may be diverted from the supplying of service or from any surplus in which the city might share to the boosting of the company's capital value, upon which the company would receive its 6 per cent, and for which the city must pay, if it ever exercises its privilege of taking over the property.

As to deductions from capital value, a careful study of section 9, which deals with this matter, and of the other sections of the ordinance, will show that there is absolutely nothing compulsory as to the deduction from capital value of the value of equipment, plant or other property which has been worn out, used up, destroyed or abandoned. The only provisions are that when the Board of Control takes cognizance of the fact that tracks or other property should be removed, sold or disposed of, the Board may order the disposal of such property and deduct its value from capital value.

In short, an examination of the ordinance will show that there is no limitation to the amount to which capital value may grow and that there is no adequate assurance that capital value as defined in the ordinance and the purchase price to the city will not far outstrip the growth of the real value of the property. And it will further show that there is no assurance that increases in capital value will not be partially derived from contributions made by the public instead of entirely from actual investments

made by the company.

Now, as to the provisions of the ordinance directly affecting service: An examination of sections 7 and 8, relating to the powers and duties of the board of control, and of all other sections of the ordinance, will show that the city is given absolutely no voice in the regulation of service. The only powers conferred on the board of control are that it may require the company under certain conditions to build extensions or to make additions or improvements to its physical property and that it may certify to changes in capital value. In matters of service or methods of operation it is given no authority whatsoever; nor is it given any control over the expenditures, borrowing, contracts or other financial operations of the company. Apparently it was the idea of the framers of this ordinance that the regulation of service rests, under the law, with the State Public Service Commission. That is very true; but there is absolutely nothing in the law to prevent the city from entering into a contract with the company providing that certain specified authorities shall have control over the company's service and affairs to the extent that such control does not conflict with the orders of the State Public Service Commission. In this respect, and only in this respect, ordinance No. 1, which was rejected by the aldermanic committee, was preferable to the ordinance

being discussed. It provided for control of service by the Board of Control. However, it had all of the faults of the latter ordinance as to capitalization and unlimited growth of capitalization, and many other faults which it is useless to discuss here. But its principal fault was this: that while it purported to be an ordinance drawn along lines of modern thought in franchise framing, it was actually so carelessly and inexpertly constructed that the contravention of its ostensible purposes would have been an absolute certainty. Superficiality was its distinctive characteristic.

Another matter which may have considerable bearing upon both future capitalization and service is the constitution of the board of control as provided for in the pending ordinance. The ordinance says, in section 7, that the city's representative on the board of control shall be the Director of Public Utilities or his authorized representative. Later on this section says that "the appointment of the city's member on said board shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Aldermen, and the city may at any time remove its member on said board of control and appoint a successor." Now, if the Director of Public Utilities is to be the city's representative on the board, as provided, how can the appointment be approved by the Board of Aldermen, which has no power of approval over the appointment

of the Director of Public Utilities? As to the appointment of the Director of Public Utilities on this board of control, would it not result in giving a strong political flavor to the future relations between the city and the company? Would it not necessarily bring the company with both feet into the arena of municipal politics? The man holding the important position of the city's representative on such a board should be a man of great ability and of ample experience. Is there any assurance under this ordinance that this place would always be filled by such a man? It should be possible to draw upon the best ability in the country for the filling of this important post, whether from inside the city or from elsewhere, and it should not be possible to turn it into just one more political job. The solution which the writer wishes to suggest is that the city's representative in the control of traction matters be appointed from time to time by a board of nomination created for the purpose and consisting of five members appointed for specified terms by different authorities, such as the State Public Service Commission, the Mayor, the Board of Aldermen, the Circuit Court, etc. The terms of the individual members would expire in rotation from year to year, and the diversity of the sources of their appointments would prevent any political machine from getting control. The only func-

tion of this board of nomination would be to appoint or remove the city's traction supervisor, and it would serve without pay.

Other provisions of this ordinance are open to criticism; but the writer will not deal with them here. Not wishing to be among those who criticize only, without offering any suggestions for a solution, the writer wishes to suggest the following plan. It is evident that if the pending ordinance is passed by the Board of Aldermen a great deal of dissatisfaction will result. The city would probably be put to the expense of a referendum election. If the ordinance were defeated in the election we would be left just where we are today. I wish to suggest that the various organizations which have taken an interest in this matter appoint representatives to a conference, which conference would decide upon the basic principles of an acceptable plan of settlement and would then appoint a subcommittee to draw up an ordinance based upon these principles. The Board of Aldermen would be asked to defer action on the pending ordinance until this conference had arrived at some conclusion. Any plan of settlement involving a valuation of the company's investment should provide for a proper inventory by competent experts, and I would suggest that this valuation be made by a commission consisting of one member

appointed by the city, one member appointed by the company, and one member appointed by the Missouri State Public Service Commission, the city and the company each to pay for the employment of their respective members and to divide equally all other expenses of the valuation.

Foreman Killed by a Train.
Alfio Didella, 35 years old, a foreman in the Blackmer-Pipe Co. plant, was struck by an inbound Missouri Pacific passenger train at noon today at the Oak Hill tracks and killed. He was on his way home to lunch.

For a Shiny Nose and Bad Complexion

Famous actresses owe their beautiful complexions to the following French Beauty Recipe: Wash your face with buttermilk and rub in a teaspoonful of Creme Tokalon Roseated, wipe the face dry and apply Poudre Petaline—a very fine complexion powder prepared especially for shiny noses and bad complexion. Roseated cream is different from all others. Complexion blemishes are banished and surprising results produced after a single application in many instances. Success guaranteed or money back. Supplied at any good toilet counter. Among others Lindell Dry Goods Co., Wolf-Wilson, Scruggs-Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Co., Judge & Dolph, B. Nugent & Bro.—ADV.

All Charge Purchases Made Remainder of This Month Payable in January!

ST. LOUIS
KANSAS CITY

DETROIT
CINCINNATI

Kline's
606-608 Washington Thru to Sixth

Greatest of All November Sales!

Continues Tuesday with increasing interest, with every department contributing its share of Fashionable Apparel at price reductions unequalled in all St. Louis!



Dresses for ALL occasions—the most distinctive models from New York's leading makers. Together with hundreds of our own exclusive frocks included at savings most extraordinary!

\$22.50

Velvets, Satins, Chiffons, Broadcloths, Crepe Georgettes, Charmeuse, Crepe Meteor, Chiffon Velvets, Men's-wear Serges, Coverts and various combinations. Every new color effect. Sizes for women and misses.

Exclusive Afternoon and Evening Dresses in Two Groups

Up to \$65 Values

Up to \$100 Values

Our own finest afternoon and evening creations—sold before up to \$65.00—fashioned of Georgette, panne-velvet, and satin combinations, handsomely trimmed in fur, jet, etc., marked down to—

\$35.00

More of our own exclusive afternoon and evening models in this exceptional assortment Georgette, panne-velvet and satin combinations, some with the luxurious chienne trimmings. Values to \$100—

\$50.00

Continues Tuesday—That Great November

COAT SALE

\$23.75

Hundreds of smart coats in every wanted fabric and every one quoted at 1/2 to 3/4 below actual worth.

Newest colorings—finest trimmings. Warm, snug coats fashioned in most exclusive modes. Sizes for all.

COATS

About 140—in one immense value-giving group at **\$33.75**

COATS

Worth up to \$85—some even more! Until **ALL** sold—choice **\$50.00**

COATS

Exclusive models—sold before up to **\$135—choice . . . \$75.00**

WAISTS

\$6.95

Values to \$12.50 for . . .

DRESSES

\$9.85

Values to \$20.00 for . . . (Inexpensive Dress Dept.)

SKIRTS

\$8.95

Worth to \$17.50, choice at . . .

These Prices Effective Until 2 P. M. Tuesday

Evaporated PEACHES 3 B 35c
Choice Muirs; an exception-ally low price . . .

SAUERKRAUT 4c
Excellent cure, long thin cut, silvery white, per lb.

Watch for Our Thanksgiving Ad in Tuesday's Post

STEAKS SIRLOIN, TENDERLOIN, PORTERHOUSE or ROUND 22 1/2c
Tender, juicy, good quality; per lb.

RUMP ROAST Good quality, per lb. 18c | CORNED BEEF Sugar cured, per pound 15c
Liver Sausage per lb. 15c | MINCED HAM For lunch, per lb. 25c
Veal Cutlets per lb. 34c | Veal Chops Tender, juicy, lb. 25c

MILK Avondale; safe, satisfying, economical; tall cans 12c
Wilton or Every-day tall cans 2 for 25c

Country Olive Oil Virgin pure; health-giving; 1/2 pt. tin 20c | Relish Avondale; 10c
PICKLES Genuine 1917; 12c per pint 12c; dozen 9c

BEANS Dry Red 10c
A delicious, nourishing bean at an economical price; per lb.

PORK & Blue Mts. in tomato 14c | RED BEANS sauce; No. 2 can 10c
CHILI CON C. C. rich, snap- 9c | KIDNEY C. C. No. 2 can 15c
CAJUNE No. 1 tin 9c

MACARONI and SPAGHETTI 10c
Appetizing, wholesome, economical; per lb.

Toilet Paper Regular 30 size rolls; at the pres-ent high price this is a big value. 3 rolls 10c

BREAD A big 16-oz. loaf, made in strict conformance with the U. S. Govt. formula; this loaf is white, wholesome, appetizing. 7c

CLEAN-EASY SOAP An excellent soap at a special price. 4 bars 19c

Country Grahams Fresh, nour-ishing; big sealed pkg. 9c | CREAM Made from finest Wis. cream; per lb. 30c
club CHEESE cream; per lb.

KROGER'S
BUY IN BULK

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Charge Purchases Tuesday Appear on Statement Rendered January 1st

STIX, BAER & FULLER

The November Sale of Outer Attire

—was instituted by Stix, Baer & Fuller many years ago, and has for a long time been recognized as The Truly Big Apparel Event of the season. It is so vast in its scope and involves such extensive varieties of high-grade as well as popular-priced garments, that interest in it is universal. The price appeal is so emphatic that few will overlook the opportunities which this important event presents.

Handsome Coats and Suits

Smartest Styles From Leading Makers

THEY are Suits of striking individuality and highest character. In these lots are included the wonderful sample and surplus lines of Max M. Schwarz, tailored from high-grade materials.

\$35.00 **\$49.75** **\$79.50**

Also included are SUITS and WRAPS in individual modes from such makers as Hickson \$50, \$75 and \$125 and others priced at

Smartest Suits and Coats

—from some of New York's leading makers, in clever modes, all expertly tailored from desired materials, with sizes for small women as well as those requiring the extra sizes. Two lots at

\$17.50 and **\$25.00**

None sent C. O. D., on approval nor subject to exchange.

Beautiful New Dresses

GARMENTS for every occasion—street wear, matinee, dinner and evening wear. There are beautiful Velvet Dresses, Satin Dresses and Georgette combinations, from Max M. Schwarz and other prominent makers, in two lots at

\$29.75 and **\$49.75**

Special Dress Offering includes a number of effective garments of serge, tricoles, Georgettes, satins and plaids—all priced special at **\$16.50**

Becoming New Blouses

IN the widest array of beautiful colors, and in a complete range of attractive styles. There are light shades and dark colors, including flesh, white, navy, taupe, black, plum, green, democracy and other shades—of Georgette and other materials, in two groups—

\$5.00 and **\$7.50**



Also an Interesting List of Tuesday "Economies"

Pre-Thanksgiving Offerings of Home Needs and Apparel, as Well as Many Saving Chances for Early Christmas Buyers. No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

Satin Camisoles, Special, 50c



CREPE de chine and Satin Camisoles, in flesh color, trimmed with wide bands of lace and ribbon. Exceptional value.

Nainsook Chemise, 69c

ENVELOPE style, elaborately trimmed with lace insertion edge and beading. Sizes 40 to 44. Very special. (Second Floor.)

Drawer Leggings, Pair

CHILDREN'S Jersey 75c
Drawer Leggings, navy or black. Button side. Seconds of better quality, but an unusual value. (Second Floor.)

Infants' Merino Shirts

BUTTONLESS and open-front style, scalloped edge, tape neck. Very special value. (Second Floor.)

Women's Spats, Pair

FELT Spats, in white, champagne, brown and tan. (Main Floor.)

Polishing Outfits, SHOE

Polishing Outfits, consisting of Wool Brush and Duster, and one box of Tan or Black Polish, complete at this special price Tuesday. (Main Floor.)

Men's Pad Garters, L

ISLE cubic web, satin pad, in assorted colors. Rubber button fasteners. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Women's Gloves, Pair

DOUBLE Silk Gloves, in black, white and gray, good quality, and finished with Paris point back. (Main Floor.)

Nut Bowls, Complete

MAHOGANY Nut Bowls, with six nickel-plated Nut Picks and Nut Cracker. (Fifth Floor.)

A. B. Cook Book, A

GOOD, practical Cook Book by Mrs. Sarah E. Craig. (Fifth Floor.)

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd.

HEAVY weight, pretty designs and enough of any pattern to cover any size room. (Fourth Floor.)

51-Pc. Dinner Sets, Special at \$4.95

OF American semi-porcelain, large floral design, each piece gold lined, offered while 25 sets last. Full service for six persons. (Fifth Floor.)

Cups and Saucers, Set 79c

SIX Cups and six Saucers to the set, of this Japanese china, with blue floral border design. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)

Black Taffeta, Yard

PURE-DYE Black Chiffon Dress Taffeta, 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

White Wool Goods, Yd.

CREAM-WHITE materials for coats, suits and infants' wear, including: 52-in. Bedford Cord, 54-in. Suiting and Diagonal Serge, and Velour Coating and Polo Coating with two-inch strip of green for trimming. (Second Floor.)

Coating Lining, Yard

BLACK Farmer Satin Coating Lining, with a high satin luster—plain and twill. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Silk Nets, Yard

DOUBLE width, fine quality, various weaves and meshes—black, white and complete assortment of colors. (Main Floor.)

Barnsley Toweling, Yard

EIGHT HUNDRED yards of bleached, all-linen Barnsley Toweling, good, heavy weight, 17 inches wide, with fast red border. (Second Floor.)

Kodak Albums, Each

LOOSE-LEAF Albums, with 50 leaves and linen cover. (Kodak Dept.—Main Floor.)

White Iceland Sets, L

ARGE Animal Scarf and Round Muff comprise the set. (Second Floor.)

Kit Coney Scarfs, C

HOICE of Throw Stoles or large Animal Scarf with ties. (Second Floor.)

Cardigan Jackets, W

OMEN'S Sleeveless Hugme-Tights of wool yarn, cardigan stitch. Black only. Slightly irregular. (Second Floor.)

Silk Samples, Each

PRETTY Plain and Fancy Silks of all kinds, in lengths which can be used for making bags and holiday gifts. (Second Floor.)

Silk-Warp Crepes, Yard

A MATERIAL which resembles Georgette—in white and cream, for waists and dresses. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Silk Coat Lining, Yard

FANCY Silk Poplin Coat Lining, in Paisley, Persian designs and figures. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Turkey Roasters, S

HEET steel, self-basting and large enough for a good size fowl. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)

Boys' Velocipedes, \$2.95

STRONGLY constructed, with adjustable seat, steel wheels with rubber tires.

Doll Perambulators, \$1.69

ENGLISH Doll Perambulators, well made, with leatherette hood, rubber tired, steel wheels. (Fifth Floor.)



Sample Handkerchiefs, J

UST 100 dozen, most of them on original cards. 15c

Fine linen, sheer lawn and batiste, many hand-embroidered in beautiful one-corner designs. A few Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs are included. (Square 6—Main Floor.)

Curtain Nets, Yard

THE popular Fillet Laces, in dainty figured designs, in ivory and beige shades. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)

Golden Loaf Cake, M

ADE from best ingredients, and offered fresh every hour. (Main Floor.)

Player Rolls, Each

A LOT of 500 Rolls, 25 miscellaneous titles. None on approval. 12 for \$1.00 (Fourth Floor.)

19-Piece Luncheon Sets, C

ONSISTING of one 18-in. Centerpiece, six 8-inch, six 6-inch and six 4-inch Doilies, all of fine quality linen, neatly scalloped. (Second Floor.)

Pattern Tablecloths, A

LOT of 40, of fine quality bleached damask, in new circular designs. Cloth measure 2x2 yards square. (Second Floor.)

Day Pillowcases, Each

OF Fruit of Loom Muslin, envelope style, embroidered in blue bird design and finished with fast blue edge scallops. (Second Floor.)

Women's Slipper Soles, F

LEECE lined and of good quality. All sizes for women. (Second Floor.)

White Blankets, Pair

WOOL-MIXED, with a small percentage of cotton to prevent shrinkage. White with pink, blue or yellow border, bound with silk ribbon to match. Blankets measure 70x80 inches. (Second Floor.)

Hughes' Hairbrushes

"IDEAL" Waterproof Hairbrushes, made from high-grade boar bristles (not wire), large size, double bristles. (Two to buyer.) (Main Floor.)

Listerine, 3-Oz. Bottle

AN efficient mouth wash, a safe antiseptic and a fine lotion for after shaving. 7-oz. bottle, 34c; 14-oz. bottle, 65c (Limit two to buyer.) (Main Floor.)

Leather Hand Bags, B

BLACK only, with prettily colored poplin lining, nickel frame, and fitted with coin purse and mirror. Single strap handle. Exceptional value. (Main Floor.)

Doll Wigs to Order, B

RING your old hair goods or combings to our Hair Goods Dept. Tuesday, and we will make a beautiful doll wig, any size up to 16 inches. (Third Floor.)

Envelopes—Pkg. of 25

SOCIAL and Commercial Envelopes, of white linen 4c finish stock, sizes 5 1/2, 6 and 6 1/2. (Main Floor.)

Lingerie Tape, Piece

FINE mercerized Lingerie Tape, white, pink, blue 4c or lavender; 5 yards to the piece. (Main Floor.)

Skirt Gauges, Each

"ONLY Grande" Skirt Gauges, very simple and practical for home and professional dressmakers. (Main Floor.)

Ivory Buttons, Dozen

AN exceptional lot of Black Ivory Buttons, 25c 36 ligne. While a limited quantity lasts. (Main Floor.)

Smokers' Stand at

FUMED oak, panel sides and shelf, equipped with ash tray and match box holder attached. Two different designs. (Sixth Floor.)

"God's Minute," A

BOOK of 365 prayers, written specially for this book, by the most eminent clergymen. Prayers 62 seconds long, for home worship. (Square 17—Main Floor.)

White Enamelware, Ea.

STRAIGHT Saucepans, 4-quart size, with enamel cover—also Double Rice Boilers, 2-quart size, with cover, each vessel can be used separately. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Percalé Shirts, N

EGLEE style, with laundered or soft cuffs. Good patterns and a good range of sizes. Some slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Double Roasters, Special at \$1.79

"SAVORY brand" large-size, gray enameled, oval shape, self-basting and browning. Exceptional value. Aluminum Kettles, 97c

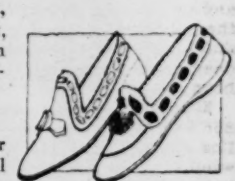
WITH cover and bail handle. 6-quart size. Meats cooked in these kettles retain their juices. (Fifth Floor.)

Felt Slippers, Pair, 98c

WOMEN'S Felt Slippers, in gray, brown, maroon, red, wine and black, with leather soles and heels. All sizes in the lot. These make very acceptable Christmas gifts.

Slumber Slippers, Pair, 25c

MEN'S and Women's Elderdown Slumber Slippers, in pink, blue, gray and red. All sizes. (Main Floor.)



Mahogany Clocks

A LARM movement, tambour-shape, which can be used as an ornamental mantel or as an alarm clock. 12-inch base. (Main Floor.)

Leather Belts, Each

FOUR-INCH Patent Leather or Fancy Suede 50c Leather Belts—black and colors. (Main Floor.)

Knitting Bags, Each

CRETONNE, trimmed with gold braid or fruit—75c various styles, and a big variety of pretty patterns. (Second Floor.)

Envelopes—Pkg. of 25

SOCIAL and Commercial Envelopes, of white linen 4c finish stock, sizes 5 1/2, 6 and 6 1/2. (Main Floor.)

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WITH cover and bail handle. 6-quart size. Meats cooked in these kettles retain their juices. (Fifth Floor.)

Curtain Nets, Yard

VARIOUS weaves, including Fillet, Madras and Nottingham, in newest designs and ranging in width up to 48 in. (Fourth Floor.)

Hyacinth Bulbs, Dozen

GOOD size bulbs, in all colors, at the special price of 45c dozen, or \$3.50 per hundred. (Fifth Floor.)

Wilton Velvet Rugs, E

XTRA quality Seam-less Wilton Velvet Rugs, beautiful Oriental and floral effects. Size 9x12 ft. (Fourth Floor.)

Envelopes—Pkg. of 25

SOCIAL and Commercial Envelopes, of white linen 4c finish stock, sizes 5 1/2, 6 and 6 1/2. (Main Floor.)

Lingerie Tape, Piece

FINE mercerized Lingerie Tape, white, pink, blue 4c or lavender; 5 yards to the piece. (Main Floor.)

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WITH cover and bail handle. 6-quart size. Meats cooked in these kettles retain their juices. (Fifth Floor.)



Traveling Bags

Economy \$5 Special

GENUINE pigskin, walrus grain, with Spanish leather lining, three inside pockets, large sewed-on corners. 16 and 18 inch sizes. (Second Floor Annex.)

Character Dolls at

STUFFED body, composition head, ging-ham dress and cap. (Fifth Floor.)

Furnace Scoops, S

SOLID steel blade and with D handle. (Fifth Floor.)

Axminster Rugs at

FINEST quality Roxbury Axminster Rugs, in beautiful designs, and in size 5 ft. 3 in. by 70 ft. 6 in. (Fourth Floor.)

Charge Purchases —made the remainder of the month will appear on statements rendered January 1st.

The Sample Jewelry Sale —is a Mecca for early Christmas shoppers. It affords thousands of opportunities for buying suitable gifts from 17c up to \$12.97 (Main Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Special Plate Luncheons, 45c —are served in the Restaurant each day, with choice of two menus, the S. B. & F. courteous service and wholesome foods. (Sixth Floor.)

Personal Greeting Cards —to be engraved should be ordered at once. Now stocks are complete, one has best selection and is safeguarded against any disappointment. (Main Floor.)

Garland's DRESSES

A Tuesday Sale

300 new Street, Skating, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Dresses came our way at a big price reduction because the manufacturer was ready to close out his Midwinter surplus, to start in on advance Spring orders, bringing to our customers values like this:

**\$18.00 to \$20.00 Street Dresses,
\$20.00 to \$25.00 Afternoon Dresses,
\$15.00 to \$22.50 Skating Dresses,
\$19.95 to \$25.00 Dinner Dresses,
\$22.00 to \$25.00 Evening Dresses,**

FOR

\$11.95

Over Two Dozen Styles.
Three Pictured Below.



Gray Taffeta Afternoon Dress, gold and blue silk embroidered, \$11.95.



Pale Blue Silk Evening Dress, with silk mesh lace, \$11.95.



Gray Jersey Coat Skating Dress, collar and cuff edged with plum jersey, \$11.95.

Party, Restaurant and Office Dresses of satin, taffeta and Georgette, in combination, silk net over satin, gold or silver cloth.

Street, Skating and Office Dresses of wool jersey and serge that are as brimful of smartness as they are of serviceability.

'SNOBBISH WOMEN' BLOCKED MERGER, PASTOR ASSERTS

The Rev. McCann of Old Orchard Church Tells of Efforts at Consolidation.

IS 'HAPPY' AT FAILURE

Says Group in Webster Groves Congregation Is Opposed to Him.

The Rev. Irving Goff McCann, pastor of the Old Orchard Congregational Church, today said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the failure of his church to effect a consolidation with the First Congregational Church of Webster Groves was due to the opposition of "a number of snobbish women" who are members of the latter church. Dr. McCann related the efforts made by his church to merge with the larger one and said that he was "happy" that negotiations were not successful.

Mr. McCann is a former Captain and Chaplain of the First Illinois Infantry, but resigned Aug. 6 last. He received a great deal of publicity as the result of an address he delivered recently before the St. Louis Advertising Club, during which he declared "that if clergymen preached the truth, nine out of ten of them would lose their jobs, because they have to lie to hold their positions."

Mr. McCann announced to his congregation last night the failure of the plan, and read a letter from the First Congregational Church, suggesting that the Old Orchard church continue as a separate church for another year and that they would give \$500 for its support during that time. At the end of that period, the letter suggested that the two churches could be merged.

"Will Not Accept Money." "We are not objects of charity and we will not accept the money," Dr. McCann continued. "Aside from the fact that the First Congregational Church is opposed to me, the chief reason why the merger was not effected was the attitude of a group of women in that church. My church has 100 active members, as fine a body of people as exist, but they are not rich. The First Congregational Church has a number of rich members, and the church is a victim of a condition that exists in many churches today."

"This condition I refer to is a class feeling which is apparent in congregations composed of wealthy people. Little selfish things which no man would allow to exist in his business are allowed to creep into a church and spoil the work of Christ. 'Poor Are Made Miserable.'"

"Regardless of the fact that human souls are more valuable in the eyes of Christ than anything else, these churches value a person by the amount of money he or she pocket-book holds. In nearly all churches which have rich members the poorer people are made miserable by the snobbishness of the wealthier members. All ministers know this to be true. I am glad we are not to join the First Congregational Church. We shall go along and have a successful year in spite of them."

Dr. McCann said that he expected to be graduated in law in June and he would then give up the ministry. His present term as pastor of the Old Orchard Church expires next summer, he said.

BOY, 16, QUITS THE BARRACKS

Son of U. S. Court Clerk in Nebraska Held Here for Orders.

Richard G. Jaeger, 16 years old, is being held at the house of detention by the police, awaiting instructions from his father, Louis J. Jaeger, Chardon, Neb., Clerk of the United States District Court there.

Young Jaeger fled from Jefferson Barracks yesterday and went to the city dispensary, where he said he thought he had smallpox. His ailment was diagnosed as homesickness. He came to St. Louis to enlist, but left the barracks without taking the oath of allegiance. The commandant at the barracks says he is too young to be returned there for service.

Planter's Hotel Will serve a table d'hôte dinner in the Main Cafe on Thanksgiving eve, Thursday, Nov. 23, from 6 to 8:30 p. m., at \$1.50 per person.—ADV.

LE PAGE TRIAL POSTPONED

Attorney Webb Unable to Conduct Defense Because of Sore Throat.

The trial of Stephen Le Page, former treasurer of the outlying school district of East St. Louis, charged with being short \$42,000 in his accounts, was postponed when called at Belleville. Attorney Thomas Webb, for the defense, asked the Court for continuance, stating he was not physically able to conduct the case because of a sore throat.

Webb defended Richard Brackley last week and recently made an eight-hour speech to the jury, impairing his vocal cords. A continuance until next Monday was granted by Judge Crow.

GOING HOME Thanksgiving? Take your Best Girl a handsome diamond engagement ring. Loftis Bros. & Co. will trust you. 24 Floor, 308 N. 6th st.—ADV.

Chauffeur Fined for Collision. Frank Reese, a chauffeur for the J. W. Loebe Tailoring Co., was fined \$100 today by Judge Hogan in police court for driving his truck into the automobile of Walter Gamache Saturday. The cars collided on Locust, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets.

A Sale of Suits and Overcoats

The Very Latest Belted-Back Models
Special at **\$13.00**

This is one of the greatest clothing events of the season. The majority of the Belted-Back Suits and Overcoats in our stock will be included in this great sale tomorrow.

Do not miss this opportunity!
Come early and make your selection!

And remember that these Suits and Overcoats were not made to sell at this ridiculously low price.

The sizes and quantities are limited, so we advise your choosing early.

The Price **\$13.00**

Full Dress Suit Special for Thanksgiving!

\$24.75

Think of buying a Full Dress Suit at this price! Especially a Suit that is correct in every detail and of the "Vandervoort" standard of quality.

—and a Tuxedo Coat to match may be had at a very moderate price. Your evening apparel is not complete without the Tuxedo Coat.

Golf Suits Reduced to

\$19.75

You will find here an opportunity seldom equaled: Our entire line of Golf Suits, of both imported and domestic makes, is included in this special sale. Your choice of long trousers or knickerbockers.

Separate Trousers

\$6.00

These Trousers are cut from ends of suitings of the finest all-wool fabrics, and the price is about one-half of their actual value. All are well made and a splendid buy at this extraordinary price.

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor—Adjoining Men's Shoe Shop.



Raincoats

\$13.00

A special lot of good, serviceable Raincoats will be sold at this very special price as long as the quantity lasts. It will surely be to your interest to make an early selection.

Thanksgiving Sale of Boys' Clothing



Boys' Wool Norfolk Combination Suits, with two pairs of knickerbockers, in dark blue, chevrons, worsted and serge, corduroys and fancy mixed chevrons, in the very latest styles. Good serviceable suits. Ages 7 to 18 years. \$10.00 to \$18.00

Boys' Special School Overcoats, in the proper legging, plain and stitched belts and pinch-backs, plain and fancy weaves. Dark serviceable colors and materials for winter wear. Ages 10 to 18 years. Unusual values. \$12.75

Overcoats for Small Boys, in dark blue and gray chinchilla, in Polo Russian style, with warm hat to match. Ages 2 1/2 to 10 years. \$3.95

Boys' Clothing Shop—Second Floor.

Wash Suits, a special sale of two hundred Wash Suits, slightly soiled and broken lots. The materials are gingham, madras, linen and galateas and percale, Dutch and roll collars. Ages 2 1/2 to 8 years. Specially priced. \$1.69

Corduroy Knickerbockers, one hundred and sixty fancy mixed corduroy Knickerbockers, ages 8 to 16 years. Specially priced. 85c

Little Chaps Fancy Novelty Suits, in all the most popular styles, fancy woollens, velvets, corduroy and serges, Palm Beach cloths. Sizes 2 1/2 to 10 years. Priced \$7.50 to \$10.00

Boys' Raincoats, in black rubber and cravenette cloths, plain and fancy patterns; ages 4 to 16 years. Priced \$2.50 to \$3

Rain Hats, 50c

Dark Blue Serge Suits, in Norfolk style with two pairs of knickerbockers. Ages 8 to 16 years. \$7.50

Same with one pair of Knickerbockers, \$5.95

Boys' Corduroy Knickerbockers for real service and wear; in medium dark colors and good weights. Sizes 7 to 17 years. \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50

Items of Interest

Always the newest novelties shown in our Notion Shop. Particularly attractive are the lovely Work Boxes of genuine leather, beautifully lined in almost any color desired.

And too, we have articles needed for work boxes—little novelty Pin Cushions are shown in unusual styles in all colors.

Imported Japanese Baskets will make useful gifts and may be had in different sizes; priced 10c to 50c

Notion Shop—First Floor.

Filet Lace Collar and Cuff Sets are exceptionally good looking for \$1.00 a Set

Neckwear Shop—First Floor.

Washable Kid Gloves are shown in a splendid assortment for \$1.50 a pair

Glove Shop—First Floor.

Children's Fur Sets—cunning little sets, neck piece and muff. A charming little set of Tiger Cat combined with Ermine is priced \$5.00

Fur Shop—Third Floor.

Specials at the Soda Fountain

(First Floor)

For Tuesday

Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, 10c
Sliced Chicken Sandwich, 15c
Delicious Hot Chocolate, 10c
All Ice Cream Sodas, 10c
Tomato Bouillon, 10c
Chicken Broth, 10c
Fruit Salad Newport, 15c

Tuesday's Bakeshop

Special

Devil's Food Layer Cake 30c
War Bread, 10c Loaf
Bakeshop—Basement.

A Special Sale of "Elite" Imported Blue and White Enamelware

We are offering all "Elite" Enamelware at most extraordinary price reductions. We are unable to obtain any more of this ware, and all remaining stock will be sold at very special prices. A splendid opportunity.

45 Kitchen Cups, assorted sizes, each 15c	Small Measures, 3 sizes, each, 25c, 30c and 50c
23 Soap Dishes, wash drain, each, 35c	3 Meat Platters, each, \$1.00
3 sizes funnels, each 35c	3 Meat Baking Pans, ea. 75c
4 Long-handled Dippers, each 35c	6 Teapots, each, 50c
6 Kitchen Soap Holders, each, 35c	13 Cake Turners, each, 15c
7 Mixing Bowls, each 15c	4 Skimmers, each, 25c
100 Pie Plates, each, 15c	9 Dippers, each, 15c
5 Water Pitchers, ea. \$1.35	12 Oval Dish Pans, ea. 95c
5 Water Pitchers, ea. \$1.95	30 Special Aluminum Kettles or Sauce Pots without lids, each, 49c
Covered Milk Bottles, each, 85c	Special Cast Aluminum Skillets with wood handles, nicely polished, No. 8 size, regularly \$2.00, each \$1.49
Milk Strainers, each, 65c	Special Cast Aluminum Griddles, nicely polished, with wood handles, regularly \$2.00, each, \$1.75
4 two-qt. Covered Buckets, each, 50c	
7 Berlin Kettles, each, 50c and \$1.00	
Wash Basins, each, 45c	
20 Sugar and Flour Scoops, each, 35c	

Special!
White Laundry Soap,
10 Cakes for 39c
Housefurnishings—Basement.

In Our Candy Shop Novelty Boxes and Baskets

Made of cretonne, Japanese grass, lacquered wood, etc., beautifully decorated. Small and large sizes. A splendid opportunity to select dainty Christmas Gift Candy Boxes and Baskets. Specially priced 50c each

Candy Shop—First Floor.

A Thanksgiving Sale of Handkerchiefs

Women's Hand-embroidered Initialed Hemstitched Handkerchiefs of sheer Shamrock linen with a neat corded edge, Ea. 20c
Women's Colored or White Handkerchiefs, with printed borders or embroidered corners. Some all linen. Each 15c
Men's All Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, with quarter and half inch hems. Regular size. Each 20c
Men's All Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with hand-embroidered initials, 6 in a box \$2.50

Handkerchief Shop—First Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Olive and Locust, Ninth to Tenth

All charge purchases made the balance of this month will appear on next month's statement.

MISS LIDA WIEGAND WEDS CALVIN CHRISTY

Ceremony Takes Place in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, in Presence of Families.

THE wedding of Miss Lida Wiegand and Calvin Christy was celebrated at 10:30 o'clock this morning at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips officiating. There were no attendants. The bride wore a traveling suit of covert cloth with a black hat, and wore a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiegand of 36 Washington terrace. She was graduated from Bishop Robertson's Hall. She made her debut three years ago and has been very popular since. She has been maid of honor at several Veiled Prophet balls. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary A. Christy of the Aberdeen apartments. He attended Cornell University and is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Christy departed after the ceremony for an Eastern honeymoon trip.

SOCIETY GIRL WHO BECAME BRIDE TODAY



—Roach Photo.
MRS. CALVIN CHRISTY.

battleplane shall bear the inscription, "Elizabeth Campbell of Inverell Station." Miss Campbell was thanked by the Defense Department for her gift.

SOCIALIST ORGAN DENIES GERMANY SEEKS ANNEXATION

Says People Would Not Fight Five Minutes to Keep Poland, Courland and Lithuania.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 20.—Commenting on the assertion of the Leipzig Volks Zeitung, that the German Government is pursuing annexationist aims in the East, Vorwaerts, the Socialist organ, says:

"According to the Government's own declaration that it is incorrect, it would be correct, the Social Democracy would naturally have to take up a position of sharpest hostility to the Government."

"If it now comes to negotiations with the Russians, the German Government will soon recognize that it could not strive for any other peace than that which the German people desire. The German people will not wage war five minutes longer in order that Poland may become Austrian and Courland and Lithuania Prussian."

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 50c.—ADV.

Car Hits Auto Being Stolen.
An automobile belonging to William C. Binger, Florissant, Mo., which was driven away from in front of the home of Charles Mueller, 3580 Herbert street, last night, was hit by a Jefferson car a few doors west of the Mueller home. The auto was

A solution—

MACARONI
HIGH GRADE
MACARONI
of the H.C. of L.
ALWAYS ECONOMICAL DELICIOUS

Krenning-Schlapp Grocer Co., Distributors

Beaded Tips
SHOE LACES
FOR YOUR SOLDIER BOY.
SEND HIM A DOZEN PAIR FOR CHRISTMAS
He will appreciate their strength of fabric and the "TIP THAT WON'T COME OFF."
AT SHOE STORES AND BOOTBLACKS
United Lace and Braid Mfg. Co., Auburn, Providence, R. I.

Try Kondon's for the baby's cold (at no charge to you)

60,000,000 have used this 23-year-old remedy. For chronic catarrh, sore throat, colds, croup, whooping cough, or any other respiratory ailment, it will bring relief in 10 minutes. For trial, send free note to—
KONDON MFG. CO., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

BETTER THAN A BOND
Industrial Loan Co.

5%
CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

When you consider a combination of absolute safety, high income and quick negotiability, the Industrial Loan Company's Certificates of Indebtedness are preferred by many.

We issue them in amounts of \$50 bearing 5% interest per annum. Smaller amounts draw 4% interest.

Money Can Be Withdrawn on 30 Days' Notice.

THE MORRIS PLAN
Industrial Loan Co.
714 CHESTNUT ST.
WM. J. KINSELLA, PRESIDENT

Whole Wheat Pancakes—

Better Than Toast

ROXANE

Top of the Mill Pancake Flour

HERE'S a different—
a more tender and healthful pancake flour. Mixed with whole wheat—the world's health-building food—cornflour, rice flour and leavening.

Quick—makes rich, brown pancakes as fast as your griddle can cook them. Light—fluffy and rich in all the food value of whole wheat flour.

Ask Your Grocer
AKIN-ERSKINE MILLING CO.
Evansville, Indiana

THE TOP OF THE MILL TO YOU

WAR-PLANE NAMED FOR WOMAN

Australia to Christen Craft After Donor of \$13,500 for Air Defense.

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA, Nov. 20.—At least one of the Australian battleplanes being provided for the British air service in this war, chiefly by the rural districts of the Commonwealth, will go into action bearing the name of a woman, Miss Elizabeth Campbell of Inverell station (ranch), New South Wales, recently gave the Defense Department \$13,500 for the purchase of a battleplane for the British government.

Arrangements were subsequently made through the Australian High Commissioner in London that the

Social Items

Miss Marian Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Francis, of 19 Lenox place, will entertain at bridge at the Florissant Valley Country Club this afternoon in honor of Miss Annette Washburn of Chicago and Miss Anna Drexel Dahlgren of New York.

Mrs. Robert Floyd-Jones of 5007 Waterman avenue will entertain this afternoon with a bridge party in honor of Miss Florence Portune of Helena, Mont., who is the guest of Mrs. Katherine Drew of 4633 Berlin avenue. Miss Fortune came to attend the Lumsden-Cushman wedding, Wednesday. Four tables have been arranged for the game this afternoon.

Mrs. John M. Harney of the Von Del Hotel, 5889 Von Versen avenue, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Eliza Boy of New York. Mrs. Harney and Mrs. Boy will give a tea Sunday afternoon at the Buckingham Hotel. Mrs. Boy will depart soon to spend the winter in the South.

Miss Marie Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker of 4645 West Pine boulevard, will entertain this evening in honor of Miss Annette Washburn, who has been visiting Mrs. Charlotte Reyburn, but who is now Miss Baker's guest.

Miss Nancy Bates of 4325 Westminster place, accompanied by her father, Charles F. Bates, departed yesterday for New York.

Miss Mary Rend of Chicago arrived yesterday to visit Miss Charlotte Reyburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amadeo V. Reyburn of 4634 Lindell boulevard.

Mrs. Joseph Murphy departed yesterday for New Orleans to join her husband. Her daughter, Miss Dorothy Murphy, is staying with Miss Cornelia McNair at the Buckingham Hotel, but will depart in about two weeks to join her mother, who has taken a house in New Orleans for the winter.

Mrs. John Boone of New Orleans, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mouton Jourdan, has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ballard, 4420 Washington boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Ballard who have been in New York for several weeks, will return Wednesday. Mrs. Boone expects to depart for New Orleans within the next week.

Mrs. William H. Harvey of Kansas City, formerly Miss Anna McCoy of St. Louis, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCoy, at the Hamilton Hotel. Mrs. Roland C. Usher of 5737 Cates avenue entertained in honor of Mrs. Harvey Saturday evening.

Miss Gladys Hatch of Kansas City, who has been the guest of Miss Virginia McDearmon at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Cabanne of 5502 Gerlin avenue, will depart for her home tomorrow. A number of informal affairs have been given for Miss Hatch during her stay. Miss McDearmon gave a small party in her honor Saturday evening.

Mr. Harry C. January of Carson and Clark avenues, Ferguson, Mo., departed to spend Thanksgiving with his daughter, Miss Josephine January, who is a student at Wellesley College.

At Busy Bee Bake Shops.
Mince and Pumpkin Pies, Layer Cakes for your Thanksgiving Dinner.—ADV.

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Australia to Christen Craft After Donor of \$13,500 for Air Defense.

Charge Your Blood With Iron

Is your work chasing you, instead of you chasing it? Are you getting nervous and irritable? Have you lost courage and energy? Do you have many "off days"? Are you run down?

Then you are probably suffering from blood poverty—your blood is poor in iron and red cells.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

"The Red Blood Builder"

Thin blood gets thinner, poor blood gets poorer. An anemic tendency is very dangerous; check it promptly. Take a course of Pepto-Mangan; it will soon help you.

For, Pepto-Mangan makes new, strong, healthy blood by charging it with iron and by creating millions of new, sturdy red blood cells. Blood that is strong in iron and rich in red cells scours out the poisons which cause the run down condition. And, the reinforced blood invites the easy return of good health.

Pepto-Mangan cannot disorder the stomach. Its taste and appearance are pleasant. For sale at all drug stores.

Friendly Warning:—There are many counterfeits—reject them all. Gude's is the only genuine Pepto-Mangan. It is sold only as pictured here—made in U.S.A.

Pepto-Mangan is made by
M. J. BREITENBACH CO.,
Manufacturing Chemists, New York.

Thanksgiving Week Specials

Seamless Brussels Rugs
Size 8x12, good quality and pleasing designs—a \$25.00 value, special at
\$17.00

Seamless Wilton Rugs
Closely woven Wilton Rugs in new, rich Oriental colorings; size 8x12—\$27.00 value at
\$28.00

Four-Yard-Wide
Genuine Cork Linoleum, in blue and gray and all other designs—some slightly imperfect; worth 50c per square yard.
59c Square Yd.

Inlaid Linoleum
Color through to the back, in block and tile effects—suitable for any room—\$1.25 value, at
98c Square Yd.

J.H. Tiemeyer
CARPET CO.
EST. 1871 514 LOCUST ST.

save money on your trip to California this winter

By using tourist sleeper instead of the Standard, you will save about half the Pullman fare. Also save money on one-way second-class railroad fare.

Fred Harvey eating-houses serve economical meals & lunches.

Personally conducted tourist-car excursions, three times a week.

Grand Canyon of Arizona is on your Santa Fe way—stop and see it this trip. Any line to Kansas City let me tell you more about comfort and economy in a tourist sleeper to California.

Geo. C. Chambers, Gen. Agt.
A. T. & S. F. Ry.
209 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone, Bell Main 120; Kinloch Central 5678.

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Fred Harvey eating-houses serve economical meals & lunches.

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DOCTOR GAVE THIS RUN-DOWN WOMAN VINOL

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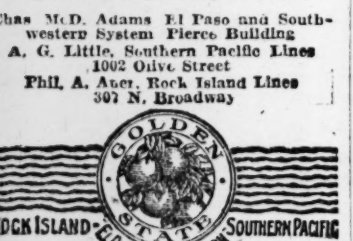
We sell Vinol on a positive guarantee to make nervous, weak, run-down women well and strong or return their money. Try it anyway. Chester Kent & Co., Chemists. Vinol is sold in St. Louis by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and by all other drug stores that display the Vinol agency sign, and at the best drug store in every town and city in the country. —ADVERTISEMENT

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This combination makes LAX-FOS a Digestive Liquid Laxative, Cathartic and Liver Tonic. Price 50c. Small doses small price. Average for children 50 doses 50c. Average for Adults 20 doses. LAX-FOS is made and recommended by the public by LAXATIVE MEDICINE CO., Manufacturers of LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE and GROVE'S TASTILESS CHILL TONIC, St. Louis, Mo.

"THE KNIFE" PLUNGES THRILLS INTO AUDIENCE

Eugene Walter's Play, at the Garrick, Is Super-Melodrama With a Jab.

By CARLOS E. HURD.

"THE KNIFE" is inclusive super-melodrama, with a jab. At the Shubert-Garrick Theater last night, through most of the second act and at one place in the third act, it made the audience stop coughing, choked as everyone was with the smoke that was everywhere.

In the second act, with pocket flashlights playing on a darkened stage, one suddenly began to realize what the rather tame first act, and the very languid prelude, had led up to. The screaming confession of a crook bound to his chair and afraid for his life, and the discovery of the greatness of the crime committed against a gently bred girl, were followed by a powerful speech from a super-surgeon vitally interested in the play, who declared his purpose to perform vivisection on the man and his woman companion.

Why, the surgeon asked, should he torture helpless and unoffending animals in his laboratory, when such creatures as these two were the possessors of human bodies which would furnish material for the final and conclusive test of the serum on which he had experimented for years for the cure of a disease which has scourged humanity.

Biggest Thrill Near End. He operates and his woman subject dies. The third act is given to squaring matters with the law, and a good-enough story is told to the prosecutor. The girl, since her recovery from the effect of drugs, has had no remembrance of the crime against her. The drama is about to end as quietly as it began, when things are torn open again and the audience gets a thrill such as even Eugene Walter, author of this play, has seldom given.

You can ask questions and pick flaws all the way home. A girl couldn't disappear like that in New York—but Dorothy Arnold did. An intelligent girl wouldn't go to fortune tellers—but the fortune tellers who were driven out of St. Louis a few years ago did not depend on imbeciles for their livelihood. A surgeon couldn't do such a thing in the operating room of a great institution, under the eyes of other surgeons and of experienced nurses—and I don't think he could. Two physicians who were in last night's audience did not think so, either. But they acknowledged, just the same, the receipt of the thrills that the playwright set out to give.

For the plausible reason of protecting the girl's name, the whole matter is carried on without resort to the police or other agencies of the law. There is too much "Damn the law" in the preliminary conversation. It would seem that the matter might be put, at the outset, nearer to the super-legal plane which it reaches at the end, where the prosecutor confesses the inadequacy of "the puny words that man can scribble into a book of law."

Players' Work Good. If it were not for the way that Norman Hackett, as the surgeon, delivered his big speech in the second act, I would say that Clifford Stork, as the surgeon's lawyer accomplice, made the best impression as an actor. May Buckley, as the girl, merely registered good looks and a Southern accent in the first scene, but was later genuinely effective. Cordelia MacDonald was a businesslike woman physician. Cyrus Wood, as the crook, was sufficiently nerve-racking. Robert Barrett, who looks like Julius Tannen, is not well suited to the prosecutor's role. The part of the woman crook is about the least exciting that could be imagined, as she appears but once, and then with her eyes and mouth bandaged. Perhaps the name of "Hazel Burby" which is attached to this role on the program, is a feminine "George Spelvin" for Eva Benton, who plays a negro mammy in the prelude.

Charlotte Greenwood and Companions in "So Long Letty"

Amusing. "So Long Letty," a musical farce in which the proportion of music to farce is about the same as that of dry votes in a retail liquor dealers' association, came to the Jefferson last night with Charlotte Greenwood's limbs, a bagful of laughs, snappy dialogue, good acting and a number of indifferent lyrics. A large audience appeared to enjoy the performance hugely.

Several years ago "So Long Letty" was a farce called "Thy Neighbor's Wife." The New York critics turned their thumbs down, and in a few weeks it was in cold storage. Then Oliver Morosco hired a dozen good looking chorus girls and a composer and sent it out into the world in its present form, adding Charlotte Greenwood to make the laughs certain.

Apparently all the lines of the farce were retained, and the lyrics and the chorus numbers were sandwiched in at random. Surprising as it may seem, the result is quite satisfying. If you don't like the music or the girls, you can forget all about them and keep your attention on the farce, which is amusing enough to justify the price of admission, including the war tax.

Charlotte Greenwood of the agile limbs and comic facial evolutions, is as funny as ever. She can't sing any better than the rest of the cast, but as there isn't anything worth singing it makes no difference. Will Morossey, as a trial husband, has the fat comedy part, and gets it over in fine style. His work might be described as "comedy," but it is typical of the character he portrays. May Boley and Sidney Grant, as the other ends of the domestic quadrangle, are finished actors in farce.

The scene is laid in a street car

bungalow settlement in San Francisco. Two husbands have become tired of their wives, and the wives of their husbands, and they exchange mates for a week. The small chorus is well trained and handsomely costumed. There is a bathing scene which would have been considered very shocking 15 years ago.

In New York the show cost \$2, but in St. Louis it is marked down to \$1.50, the management probably allowing the seetholders 50 cents for the depreciation in the scenery, which needs a coat of paint so badly that its shrieks nearly drove the jazz orchestra.

St. Louis Lunch Room. Provision men, many times, have advised us to substitute less expensive ingredients in the preparation of our dishes. They say that others do. But if we did that it would mean lowering the St. Louis Lunch Room standard—everything the best that money can buy. Second floor, Kinloch Bldg., 10th and Locust.—ADV.

Women Knocked Down by Robbers. Miss Mary Hoffman of 907 Morgan street was knocked down by robbers last night at Broadway and Seward street, when she refused to surrender her purse containing \$14. Mrs. Mary Cohn, 1204 Chouteau avenue, was knocked down at Twelfth and Hickory streets. Both were treated at the city hospital for scalp wounds.

Woman Swallows Poison by Mistake. Mrs. Ida Gregory, 28 years old, of 627A North Vandeventer avenue, was taken to city hospital at 3 o'clock this morning suffering from carbolic acid poisoning. She told the police she had swallowed the poison by mistake.

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Stock-Daniel Hardware Co., 13th and Cass Av.
J. H. Westhoff, 2404 St. Louis Av.
G. H. Richter & Son, 1134 North Broadway.
Frank Westhoff, 1409 and Jennings Av.
Ed. Ruhl, 3412 S. Jefferson Av.
J. J. Bone, 318 South Grand Av.
H. F. Schrick & Son, 2533 South Grand Av.
Jas. Williams, 2538 Greenwood Pl., N. Grand.
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Horse and Wagon with moving wheels. Wooden Doll Cart and Set of Ten Pins; your choice at... **25c**

2 Yards Gingham
18c Apron Gingham equal Amoskeag gingham; two yards... **25c**

2 Pairs 19c Hose
Children's black hose; 1x1 ribbed; special for Tuesday's selling only. 2 prs... **25c**

58c Angora Scarfs
All pure wool Neck Scarfs; with fringed ends; special at... **25c**

Boys' Gauntlets
Heavy fleece-lined, knitted Jersey Gauntlets, with deep cuff... **25c**

Linoleum
Choice selection of extra heavy quality Felt Linoleum; cut from roll; choice patterns; square yard... **25c**

Toilet Paper
8 large rolls, regular 5c per roll Toilet paper; big bargain, 8 for... **25c**

3 Pairs 15c Hose
Women's seamless Hose; black only; regular 15c kind; special, Tuesday only, 3 pairs... **25c**

Dresses
Stylish pleated or gathered effects, some with pockets, made of taffeta silk, satin and fine all-wool serge. Pretty range of shades. Women's and misses' sizes.

Blouses
Women's dainty new style Waists of extra quality crepe, tulle, taffeta silk, satin and fine all-wool serge. Pretty range of shades and all sizes at

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OH! THAT AWFUL BACKACHE IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS
An unhealthy body, and the unhappiness and misery which follow, may be prevented by ordinary judgment and care. Keep your stomach and kidneys in shape and you will have good health. The kidneys' work is to throw off the poisonous matters which enter the body. If they perform this work regularly and automatically the other organs will take care of themselves. Diseased conditions of the bladder or kidneys are indicated by nervousness, sleeplessness, that tired, worn-out feeling, dizziness, nausea, backache, lumbar, rheumatism and pain in the lower abdomen. All these are nature's signals to warn you of diseased kidneys or bladder, which may lead to fatal Bright's disease. Don't wait until the danger is upon you. Go to your druggist at once. Get a trial box of **GOLD MEDAL** Bladder Pills. They are made of the pure, original, imported **Bladder Pills** the kind your great-grandfather used. About two capsules each day will keep you toned up and feeling fine. Money refunded if they do not help you. But remember to ask for the imported **GOLD MEDAL** brand. In sealed packages. —ADVERTISEMENT.

Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills
Send a Post-Dispatch Want Ad to End and restore that LOST Article.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

Four in Auto Killed by Train.
CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Two men and two women were killed last night when their automobile was struck by a Michigan Central train near Gibson, Ind. The police of Hammond believe all were residents of Indiana Harbor.

Cuban Artillery to Train in U. S.
AN ATLANTIC PORT, Nov. 26.—A battalion of Cuban artillerymen who will receive instruction in coast defense gunnery at United States forts arrived here yesterday on a Cuban cruiser. Additional contingents to receive military and naval training will follow them.

WAR TIME LUNCH

AT "HOOVER STORE"

Demonstrations Will Be Given Daily at 410 North Seventh Street—War Bread to Be Sold.

Luncheon was served today between 11:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. at the opening of the "Hoover Store," 410 North Seventh street, where daily luncheons and cooking demonstrations will be held under the auspices of the Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation to show how to use white flour substitutes and materials that may be used in the places of fats, butter and meats. The store and restaurant are under the management of Mrs. Robert J. Terry of the Women's Committee, assisted by Mrs. Louis J. Krueger and Mrs. E. G. Meyer.

Cooking is under the direction of two dietitians, the Misses Harriet W. Wood and Dorothy Dally. They measure everything that goes into the lunch, allowing between 900 and 1000 calories to the portion of each individual. They will use no meats or chest flour, and their methods of preparing the foods each day may be witnessed by the public at large. The menu for today contained 956 calories, divided in the following way: Cream of potato soup, 200 calories; corn dodgers, 130 calories; fruit and nut salad, 391 calories; and Boston brown bread, 235 calories. Coffee was also served, but it has no food value in food units. The lunch was served for 35 cents.

The "Hoover Store" is more in the nature of a sales agency than a store, as nothing is to be carried for sale except war bread. The show cases are filled with the substitute foods recommended by the food administration of the Government, and the committee in charge will give information about how to get any of the articles on display. The store will be the headquarters of Frank D. McClore, special agent of the United States Department of Agriculture, who will direct a "farm-to-table" movement here. It is planned to hold demonstrations under trained domestic science corps each day between 8 and 11 a. m., and Hoover cook books, containing war-time recipes, will be given away.

STEINDEL IS FEATURE OF SYMPHONY "POP" CONCERT

Cellist Renders Ancient Hebrew Air and a Lively Polonaise Number.

Returning to the ranks of the Symphony Orchestra and to leadership of his cello choir after an absence of three years, that patrolling artist, Max Steindel, fairly dominated yesterday's popular concert program at the Odeon. He was the soloist, and in addition to this distinction he played what practically was a solo in the "Serenade From Millions d'Arlequins," given as an encore to one of the concerted numbers.

Steindel's principal solo number was "Kol Nidrei," an ancient Hebrew hymn no longer of solemnity, but poignantly emotional and deeply reverent by turns. In contrast the bracketed number was Poppo's "Polonaise de Concert." The transition was rather abrupt for both the performer and the audience, though the technical performance of the polonaise was adequate, if not brilliant. Other numbers on the program were the overture from "Hansel and Gretel," the symphonic poem "Finlandia," Grieg's familiar Peer Gynt Suite, three dances from Henry VIII by J. Edward German, and Von Blon's mately florid "Whispering Flowers." The concert opened with "The Star-Spangled Banner" and closed with Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

At Juby Bee Bake Shops. Mince and Pumpkin Pies, Layer Cakes for your Thanksgiving Dinner.—ADV.

HANNIBAL PASTOR COMES HERE

Dr. George A. Campbell Accepts Call to Union Avenue Christian Church. The Rev. George A. Campbell of Hannibal, Mo., has accepted the pastorate of Union Avenue Christian Church, succeeding the Rev. B. A. Abbott, who resigned to become pastor of the Christian Evangelist. Dr. Campbell accepted yesterday, within two hours after members of the congregation had invited him.

Dr. Campbell last year served as first vice president of the national convention of the Disciples of Christ and was president of the Missouri State Christian convention. He has been stationed at Hannibal for the last seven years.

YOUR THANKSGIVING & CHRISTMAS shopping can be most comfortably done here. Our store was never so richly stocked. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry—everything on credit. Loftis Bros. & Co., 24th floor, 308 N. Sixth St.—ADV.

PROF. HULL, GEOLOGIST, DIES

He Once Led Expedition of Which Kitchener Was Member.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The death is announced here of Prof. Edward Hull, the foremost geologist in the British Isles. He was born in 1829 in Ireland. In 1883 he was the leader of a scientific expedition to Arabia and Palestine and his chief assistant and geologist was Lord Kitchener, then a Captain. Prof. Hull recently devoted his time to the work of the War Coal Commission.

His last scientific work was in connection with the bed of the Atlantic, by which he discovered that the "continental platform" on which Western Europe and the British Isles are planted, is eroded by old river valleys continuous with those of the Loire, Dordogne and Tagus and descending to a depth of several thousand feet below the present surface.



Your War Time Vacation

Take it in America's Foreign Quarter—of gay, laughing, dancing New Orleans.

This winter business will not pause for pleasure; but business must be halted from time to time for necessary relaxation. And nowhere can that relaxation be more readily found than in the French Quarter of America—New Orleans.

New Orleans is replete with foreign characteristics—even to the least and the humblest of her Creole restaurants. Nowhere else in America are there quainter, more interesting streets than in the Vieux Carre; nowhere else such time-worn houses of antique stone, whose every room is written in history; nowhere else such unique shops, such romantic latticed windows; such mysterious corridors, patios and courts.

But if outward New Orleans has that which is foreign, how much more so the gracious, mirthful spirit of the place—that *esprit de Paris*—that gay insouciance of Spain—guaranteed to put all care to flight. And the best of New Orleans is its nearness, especially when one travels on

The Panama Limited

To New Orleans in Less Than Nineteen Hours

Now, if never before, is the time for your vacation in the Southland. No other winter play-land is so delightfully near—no other can provide such variety—such foreign spiciness to season the worries of business life.

The Panama Limited will return you from New Orleans in less than a day. And the trip is made in sumptuous comfort, over the flying wheels of the fastest train between North and South. New Orleans is the gateway to Texas and California via the Southern Route.

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The use of Resinol Soap is sufficient to keep most complexions clear, fresh and glowing.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap contain nothing that could injure or irritate the tenderest skin, even of a tiny baby. They clear away pimples, redness and roughness, stop dandruff, and form a most valuable household treatment for sores, chafings, cuts, burns, etc. Sold by all druggists.

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Two Lamb Stamps With Each 10c Purchase Tuesday

Khaki Yarns

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We Give and Redeem Lamb Stamps.

Washington, Eighth and St. Charles Sts.

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the War Dog

He goes "over the top," pulls hoists the Red, White and hoists the Blue, White and Blue.

\$12,000 Worth of Shoes at 1/2 Price

Cleverest Novelties of the Season—4500 Pairs

The biggest and best purchase of Fall Shoes that we have ever made at a bargain price. The result will occur tomorrow—one of the most remarkable sales of good, stylish, serviceable Shoes that we have announced. Twenty-five additional salespeople to serve you.

\$4, \$5 and Up to \$8 Values

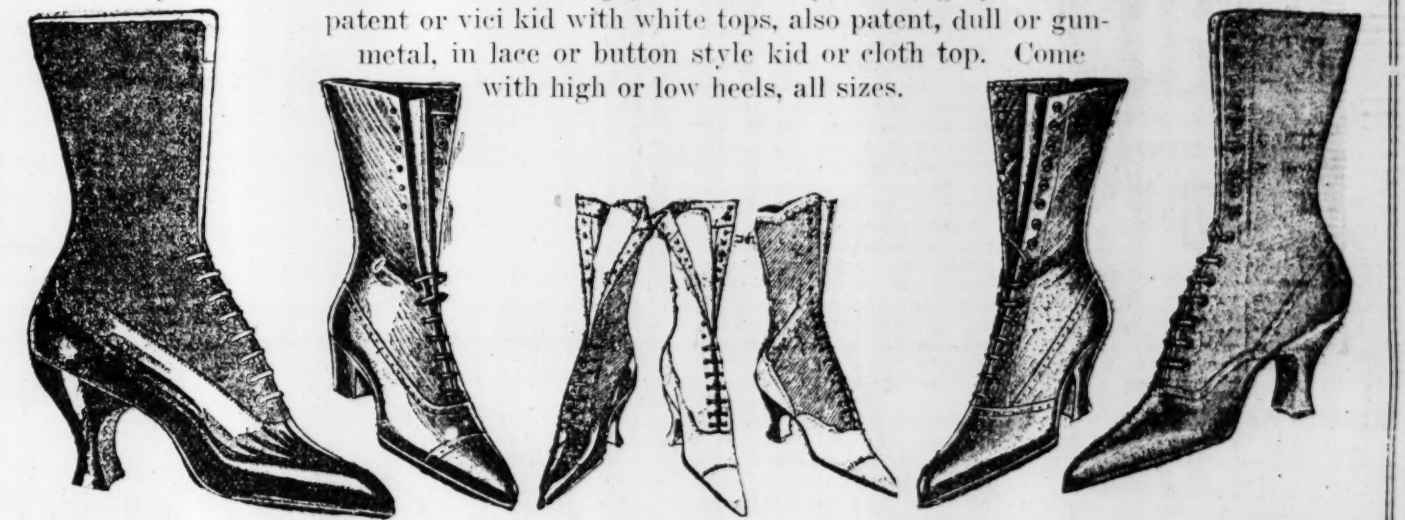
Forty-five hundred pairs—
More than a hundred styles
Smart novelties and staples—

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We are actually offering these wonderful shoes at less than manufacturers' cost.

Included are gray kid, Havana brown kid, golden brown kid, with kid, Suede or cloth tops to match; patent or vici kid with white tops, new military boots, gray kid, brown kid, patent or vici kid with white tops, also patent, dull or gum-metal, in lace or button style kid or cloth top. Come with high or low heels, all sizes.



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35c Stockings

WOMEN'S mercerized Stockings, in a variety of colors and black and white; slight irregulars, pair... 23c

35c Socks

MEN'S heel and toe; colors black or white; slight irregulars, pair... 19c

59c Collars

COLLARS of Georgette, lace and cord; embroidered and hemstitched, all new styles; each... 37c

\$1.00 Chemise

WOMEN'S batiste Envelope Chemise, lace and embroidery trimmed; all sizes up to 44 bust measure... 85c

Envelope Chemise

WOMEN'S pink crepe de chine Envelope Chemise, trimmed with lace band and ribbon over shoulder; sizes up to 44; specially priced... \$2.00

\$6.00 Sweaters

WOMEN'S brush wool Sweaters, minster Rugs, in the 36x42-inch size, and a wonderful range to select from; Tuesday only... \$3.98

Tea Aprons

WOMEN'S organdy Tea Aprons, trimmed with lace and organza embroidery; specially priced... 25c

85c Damask

60-inch mercerized Satin Damask; floral designs; yard... 58c

Golf Gloves

CHILDREN'S Knitted Golf Gloves, in black, brown, navy and red combinations; special, pair... 29c

\$1.85 Union Suits

MEN'S warm Jersey Union Suits, made for warmth and strength; come in all sizes; garment... \$1.50

75c Socks

MEN'S all-silk Socks, finished with seam at back; double heel and toe; in all the wanted colors and black and white; slight irregulars; pair... 49c

\$1.00 Union Suits

WOMEN'S fine ribbed fleecelined cotton Union Suits, double neck, elbow-length sleeves or low neck, sleeveless; ankle length; slight irregulars... 75c

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WOMEN'S jersey ribbed, fleecelined cotton Vests, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; pants extra sizes, 55c; regular sizes, garment... 50c

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GIRLS' and BOYS' fine ribbed fleecelined cotton Union Suits, white or cream color; all sizes up to 15 years; slight irregulars... 75c

25c Stockings

WOMEN'S black cotton Stockings, medium weight, double heel and toe; slight irregulars of 25c; both sides; seconds; yd... 15c

\$2.75 to \$3.25 Curtains

ELEGANT quality—Fillet and Brussels Net Lace Curtains, in beautiful Cluny, Battenberg and Brussels designs; come in white, cream and Arabian; pair... \$1.69

75c to \$1.00 Sunfast

SUITABLE for overdraperies for any room in the home, 36 in. and 50 in. wide; come in all the wanted colors; figured and plain. While this quantity lasts, yard... 50c

50c Linoleum

HEAVY quality, 2-yard-wide Felt Linoleum; splendid range of patterns, including tile, hardwood and Mosaic; cut from full rolls; every yard perfect; square yard... 33c

\$5.50 Axminsters

HEAVY quality Hartford Axminster Rugs, in the 3x6 size, in a wonderful range of patterns; Tuesday only... \$3.59

\$2.00 to \$2.75 Gloves

WOMEN'S kid gloves, in black, white and pearl; some washable; a large variety of styles to select from; pair... \$1.45

Women's Gloves

WOMEN'S Chamis Lisle Gloves, in black, white and gray; extra special... 65c

Youths' Gloves

ASTRAKHAN Gloves, with warm lining and jersey palms; come in black and brown; specially priced... 42c

16 1/2c Muslin

UNBLEACHED LL Muslin, 35 in. wide; lengths to 7 yards; yard... 12 1/2c

25c Art Ticking

ART Ticking, 32 inches wide, in stripe and floral patterns; remnants; yard... 12 1/2c

22 1/2c Percales

PERCALES, 38 inches wide, for house dresses and aprons; remnants to 7 yards; per yard... 15c

22 1/2c Gingham

GINGHAM, lengths to 6 yards—soft-finish Dress Gingham; yard... 15c

Men's Flannelette Shirts

MEN'S heavy Flannelette shirts, in gray and brown; come in all sizes; each... 79c

29c Towels

BEACH Towels, 50x25 in.; slight seconds; ea... 19c

25c Huck Towels

RED bordered Huck Towels; size 19x25 in.; slight seconds; ea... 17 1/2c

19c Challies

CHALLIES, 27 in. wide, kimono patterns; dark shades; yard... 15c

29c Flannel

HEAVY Shaker Flannel, 2 1/2 inches; fleeced both sides; seconds; yard... 19c

The Lindell for Toys and Dolls

\$1.50 Dressed Dolls; with unbreakable heads and lovely hair; a large variety... 98c

\$1.75 Teddy Bears; large 20 inch, full jointed with... 98c

\$1.50 Shoebur Planos; 12 keys, fine rose wood finish... 98c

75c Toy Tea Sets; Japanese, 13 pieces to set... 59c

\$0.50 Automobiles; large size; nicely painted; with tired wheels... \$4.95

\$1.00 Quiza Board; the wonderful fortune-telling board... 75c

\$2.50 Electric Trains; Mechanical Trains and "Eyes" Electric Trains; 40c... \$23.50

50c Express Wagons; strongly made; special value... 39c

\$1.00 Shoofly Rocking Horses; painted in bright colors... 79c

85c Educational Spelling Boards; sliding letters and numerals... 69c

\$3 Desk and Chair Set; with roll top white enamel or oak finish; special... \$1.95

75c Kiddie Car; made very strong; nicely finished... 49c

\$1.50 Folding Doll Go-Cart; with rubber-tired wheels... 98c

7c Lenox Soap, 4 bars, 15c | 5c Toilet Paper, 15c

This beautiful Table Lamp, massive stand and wired; complete with beautiful silk shades, in various colors... \$4.95

\$1.35 pure aluminum Rice or Cereal Cooker; heavy gauge... 69c

\$3.00 pure aluminum Tea-kettles, large 6-quart size; with heavy cast spouts... \$1.95

\$1.75 pure aluminum Coffee Percolators, full 8-cup size; make delicious coffee... 98c

\$2.00 Cook Kettles, large 10-qt. size, of best blue and white enameledware, with enamel covers... 98c

\$1.00 pure aluminum Fry Pan, 10 inches across; heavy sheet aluminum, with long handle... 69c

80c Double Hangers, large size; self-basting and browning... 38c

\$1.00 pure aluminum Fry Pan, 10 inches across; heavy sheet aluminum, with long handle... 69c

80c Double Hangers, large size; self-basting and browning... 38c

\$1.00 pure aluminum Fry Pan, 10 inches across; heavy sheet aluminum, with long handle... 69c

80c Double Hangers, large size; self-basting and browning... 38c

\$1.00 pure aluminum Fry Pan, 10 inches across; heavy sheet aluminum, with long handle... 69c

80c Double Hangers, large size; self-basting and browning... 38c

Complete Assortment Home Journal Patterns—2d Floor

"In such a wide, contending world, the truth, how shall I find?
In a clamoring multitude of tongues, how make a prudent choice?
Shall I accept the product of a single human mind?
And shall I listen only to one prophet's urgent voice?"

No! Let me hear them all and feel the heart-throb of mankind.
For none alone has all the truth, nor all the noble thought.
Bring all the scrolls, of every land; in one great parchment bind
The pregnant words and deeds by which our common life is wrought."

The Literary Digest

The Literary Digest

The Urgent News and Vital Thought of All the World Are Here

AGES in the life of the world are rushing by in a single year; epochs in the history of nations are being crowded into one surging season. Men are springing up from slavery into political power over night, populations are wiped out, and great cities are ground into dust as one day follows another.

We are not living by years, or peaceful breath, or ordered "figures on a dial," but in burning deeds, in thoughts that spring at once full-grown, into action. Time, truly, is counted "by heart-throbs" in this year of 1917.

Thousands of newspapers and magazines in many lands are gathering the record of these thrilling days. Each has something different, something not to be found elsewhere, some opinion or interpretation of its own which sheds a new light on a disputed or imperfectly understood subject. You can not read them all; yet you can not safely ignore these records of vigorous deeds, or these passionate opinions which clash, and fuse, and at length blend in the working out of our common destiny.

Thousands of papers? Why, most of us have scarcely time in the busy day to read one! Yet no one, alone, can express more than a small part of the thought that controls the nation. Truth comes from a fair examination and comparison of many honest opinions. Our own intelligent thought and action, for our own welfare and for our contribution to the good of all, must be based upon our knowledge of what others are thinking and doing.

THE LITERARY DIGEST, therefore, does for you what it is impossible for you to do for yourself. While you are busy with your one morning paper, reading one record, and one editor's opinions, THE LITERARY DIGEST is reading for you **four thousand** daily papers to give you their wide view of the nation and of the world, and to let you know the consensus of all their opinions. While you glance at a single current magazine, THE LITERARY DIGEST is searching the leading magazines of all lands, to find for you the things that really count in the life of this pressing day. Then, at the end of each week, THE LITERARY DIGEST brings to you the rich results of this careful gleaning from all parts of America, all nations of the earth, all parties, all creeds, all classes, and it delivers the whole living record to you for ten cents, or less than the weekly cost of a single morning newspaper.

Your life is not narrow, provincial, ill-directed when you read THE LITERARY DIGEST, because you feel through it, the life of all the world; you see through its many eyes; you judge the great issues after hearing the advocates on all sides. You are not alone, nor shut in, for you are in company with the world's leaders and molders of human thought and action. Your vision and understanding are broadened until they comprehend all lands and all peoples; for—

THE LITERARY DIGEST shows you, week by week,—

The Entire "Map of Busy Life, Its Fluctuations and Its Vast Concerns"

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY
(Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary)

New York

'Tis a
Mark of
Distinction to
Be a Reader of
The Literary
Digest

For a
Single Dime
Each Week
at the
News-Stands
FRIDAY



Now Let's Help Our Needy Homefolks to Help Themselves

THIS advertisement is paid for by a few men who are impressed with the work of the Provident Association and want others to know of it. This is in addition to their regular subscriptions, and does not divert a dollar from the funds of the Association.

Before the world St. Louis stands on a pedestal—the pattern of generosity for other cities to follow. Every time the call has come, St. Louis has answered by giving more than double of what was asked her.

This was splendid generosity—but it was more than that. It was public acknowledgment that St. Louis recognizes her responsibility to the world and will discharge it in full.

In the same generous way St. Louis will recognize her responsibility to those at home who need her assistance. These unusual war times, which call for substantial contributions for those outside our borders also cause more than usual need for contributions to help the needy within our own city.

Good Times Don't Mean Prosperity for All

High wages and big labor demand mean nothing to the widow with little children and no wage earner in the family. The aged, infirm and sick are no better off when work is plentiful. The family which had barely enough to support itself before the high prices reduced the purchasing power of its small wages is surely not enjoying prosperous times.

The poor mother who is sitting up late sewing that she may keep the little family together is not earning war wages, but she is paying war prices for what little she must buy.

What are the poor going to do for coal this winter? They must pay for the little they burn as much—probably more—than you paid a ton for yours.

The St. Louis Provident Association

is the "big, kind father" to the City's unfortunate. By directing the generosity of our citizens into worthy channels, the Provident Association is able to relieve the want and suffering of our deserving unfortunates of all creeds and religions, races and nationalities.

The Provident Association not only supplies material aid to relieve immediate need, but it goes beyond, ascertains the cause of the unfortunate's condition, and seeks to overcome it, so that he may become self-supporting. This is real charity, because it does not pauperize. It is constructive, helpful and resultful.

What the Provident Does

- It provides food and clothing when needed.
- It supplies funds to temporarily help the needy over hard places.
- It finds work for the unemployed.
- It finds suitable work for the handicapped.
- It makes permanent provision for those who cannot work.
- It finds medical care for the sick.
- It gives instruction in hygiene and thrift.
- It puts unfortunates in touch with churches, Sunday schools, settlement workers and other helpful agencies.
- It communicates with friends and relatives who may help.
- It prosecutes men who refuse to support their families.

How It Finds the Needy

All lines of communication lead directly to the Provident. Besides its own workers, who are continually seeking those who need help, but through pride or ignorance do not make their needs known, a great many citizens, physicians, teachers, charitable workers, report cases to the Provident. Policemen also report immediately all cases they find, and school officials report the names of all children kept out of school by poverty.

Relief Stations Are Conveniently Located

Five relief stations are so located that it is unnecessary, for those seeking help to go far for it. These stations also enable the association workers to keep in close touch with cases under their care.

Summer Health Camps for Women and Children

A new work started this summer with great success. A big 24-room house on the bluffs overlooking the Mississippi enabled us to provide for 125 sickly children and 40 rundown mothers with two weeks of fresh air and good food. These forty families received the kind of help needed to enable them to care for themselves.

Your Help Is Needed

The Provident Association will be needed this winter more than ever. More calls will be made on it for assistance. More than ever it needs your help.

You, too, will be called upon many times to help someone in need. Unless you are experienced you will often be misled by an unworthy appeal.

If you will help support the Provident Association and will refer such cases to us, your dollars will go farther to relieve suffering, your time will be conserved and your sympathies will not lead you to harmful over-generosity.

All Contributions Relieve Want

The Provident administrative work is endowed. All contributions go to aid and serve the poor. Every dollar you contribute will be so used.

We want the support of those who can only give a little, but who want it to do the maximum good. Also we want the support of those who can give liberally. They are the ones most subjected to unworthy appeals.

The Provident Association needs \$150,000 to properly care for the work this unusual year will demand. It will be impossible to personally ask every charitably inclined person to contribute. We are therefore attaching coupon for you to indicate your willingness to contribute.

Don't hesitate to send in the coupon because you can only contribute a small amount. We hope to receive thousands of small contributions, because the more subscribers we have the greater will be the interest in the Provident work and the more good it can do.

Send in the coupon today.

ST. LOUIS PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION

2221 Locust Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

Thos. E. Akin.
Ben Althelmer.
Roger F. Annan, Jr.
C. D. Bacon.
Joe D. Bacon.
Christian Bernat.
W. R. Blaby.
Geo. E. Black.
George M. Brown.

George Warren Brown.
Wm. Burg.
L. Ray Carter.
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Audreus Whittemore.
M. L. Wilkinson.
A. O. Wilson.

This is the kind of charity that counts

The visitor called at a St. Louis home. She found a mother and four children in dire distress. The mother lay sick in bed with her ill and undernourished infant. There was no milk for the baby, no food for the children or parents. The father, ill and pronounced tubercular by the physician, was out trying to secure an odd day's or even an hour's work. He, too, should have been in bed. With both parents sick, the children undernourished and hungry, no income, and no relatives or friends to help them, their situation was pitiable.

HOW IT HAPPENED

For years they had lived on a farm, honest and respected. He had served on the School Board of his town. He was handy, knew several trades and was industrious. But high water one year and drought the next had impoverished them. Believing that the city offered opportunities and good wages, they had come to St. Louis. They did not prosper. The man was too ill to work. The mother gave birth to the baby and was too weak to rally.

WHAT WAS DONE

The immediate need was milk for the baby, nourishing food for all and living expenses. The visitor supplied these at once. If nothing more had been done, the family would unquestionably have remained dependent. More was done. As soon as the mother was well enough, she and the children were removed to the Provident's Summer camp for sick women and children. The father was taken to the hospital. He was pronounced not tubercular, but predisposed. He remained for several weeks and then left wonderfully improved. A job was secured for him in a near-by city. After a time the mother and children returned, greatly benefited by their rest, and a house was secured in the city where the father worked. The rent was paid for them and the moving expenses guaranteed.

THE RESULT

The father is earning \$80 a month, the family is self-supporting and happy. The man's own words are "The most helpful relief was the ever-guiding and encouraging counsel of the Provident Association." He has just paid back at his own initiative \$5 on the rent advanced, and intends to repay all the rent and moving expenses.

THE COST

For the Material Relief—provisions, sick diet, milk, ice, fuel, car fare, rent, moving, clothing and shoes—the Provident spent for this family \$43.89.

For the Relief in Service the total expense during the three months the family was under care was \$9.90. This expense includes the time consumed by the visitor in visits, consultations, letters written, telephone calls and postage and incidental expenses.

For the Institutional Relief at the Summer Camp the cost was \$40.

WHAT THIS TRUE STORY ILLUSTRATES.

1. It is better to assist the poor through an organization whose trained and sympathetic workers can devise and carry out plans for the family's permanent betterment.
2. Relief in service costs less than material relief and yet accomplishes more lasting results.
3. The Provident Association needs more visitors in order to render more effectively for a larger number of families the kind of service illustrated in this story.
4. All families in distress should be referred to the Provident Association. It operates all the year around throughout the entire city without distinction of race, color, nationality or creed.
5. Efforts are made by the Provident to help families in a way that will not destroy their self-respect. Its records are confidential. The name of the family in this story has been purposely omitted. Its record number is 22552.

St. Louis Provident Association

2221 Locust Street

St. Louis

I would like to make my contribution to charity through the Provident Association.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisons matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, hollow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for laxatives—and then just take in the twink of an eye. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

—ADV.—
Enlist in your real estate offering the interest of a majority of the possible purchasers by advertising your property in Post-Dispatch Wants.



THE Charming One who sits among the brocade cushions of such a divan as this is indeed reposing in Luxury's Lap. French Bon Bons, a lazy Angora and a stunning floor pillow harmonize with the suggestion of elegant indolence.

It is through such pieces of exquisite, quite distinctive furniture that you know us best, and you have doubtless seen rare examples of the decorator's art for which we claim responsibility—Oriental Rugs of matchless beauty—all these things you knew we supplied.

—But did you know that nowhere in St. Louis is there such an array of inexpensive draperies, moderately-priced furniture and floor coverings for the limited purse?

This doesn't mean POOR qualities—we never consider CHEAP things inexpensive—and neither do you.

This year when practical giving is the only kind that should be thought of—we believe our store holds the maximum of Christmas gift possibilities.

We shall be glad to have you investigate this, whether you have any purchases in mind or not.

Trotlicht Duncker

Locust at Twelfth.

Order Your Milk Now for Thanksgiving Day

The Thanksgiving Dinner this year will not measure up to the spirit of the times unless it follows the program of food conservation.

You will use more milk than formerly in soups, dressings, puddings, and other dishes, because milk is the true conservation food.

Owing to the increased deliveries of milk next Thursday you should place your order now. If you wait until Wednesday to order, you may be disappointed.

Remember—there are no substitutes for milk. Nothing can take its place. You must use milk to make other foods fit to eat.

And remember, also—no other milk equals Pevely milk in richness and purity. It is by far the best milk in St. Louis.

Pevely milk is received in sterilized cans. It is pasteurized by the exclusive Pevely process and delivered to you in sterilized bottles.

Quarts, 13c—Pints, 7c

Phone your Thanksgiving order today or mark up your milk card.

Pevely Dairy Co.
"The Best Milk"

Grand and Chouteau
Grand 4400 Victor 3333



SHOE WORKERS' AGENT BEATEN BY KIDNAPERS AT MOBERLY

St. Louisan Taken From Town in Auto But Is Not Seriously Injured.

Percy E. Turner of 3251A Arsenal street, organizer for the United Shoe Workers of America, who was kidnaped and beaten until left for dead at Moberly, Mo., last night, communicated with his local shoe workers' union at 3203 Olive street by telephone this morning and said his injuries were not serious.

According to Turner, he was seized while walking along the street in Moberly toward the railroad station with a party of friends. He was put into an automobile and taken several miles into the country. He feigned unconsciousness, he said, when the men began to beat him. He understood from their talk that they thought him dead. They left him near a farmhouse.

Dispatches from Moberly said five men in an automobile were arrested near where Turner was left by policemen who had followed the kidnapers. Turner's assailants are said to have been employees at the Brown Shoe Co.'s plant at Moberly. The only motive suggested for their action is that they resented attempts of Turner to unionize the workers in the factory.

GOODMAN KING GOING TO NIGHT LAW SCHOOL

Retired Head of Jewelry Company Has Opened Office as "Business Advisor."

Goodman King of 78 Vandeventer place, who recently retired as president of the Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry Co., after 52 years of continuous service with that company, is going to night school.

King is taking a course at the Benton College of Law by night and is conducting a business new to St. Louis by day. He has installed an office in the Boatmen's Bank Building and has sent out cards announcing that he is prepared to act as a "business adviser." In this capacity he will give advice as to investments in real and personal property as to the appraisements of estates, jewels, works of art and similar belongings.

King told a Post-Dispatch reporter that by constant study and with the aid of special instruction he hoped to conclude a four-year law course in two years. In this, he believes, he will be greatly aided by his previous business experience.

When he is admitted to the bar he will devote his entire time to the practice of the law. Until then he will continue to be a "business adviser."

King became secretary and cashier of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. in 1865. None of the published biographies give his age, and he has never made it known. His son, Clarence H. King, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had never heard his father reveal his age.

In response to a question on that subject, the elder King said: "I am the youngest man in my class at the law school."

FEDERAL BOARD TO FIX NEWS PRINT PRICE AFTER APRIL 1

Agreement Reached Between Government and Six of Seven Paper Manufacturers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—News print paper manufacturers representing 85 per cent of the print paper output in the country will sell news print to publishers at 3 cents a pound until April 1, and after that a price to be fixed by the Federal Trade Commission, under an agreement reached today between the Government and six of seven paper manufacturers charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

United States Judge Meyer signed a decree under which the News Print Manufacturers' Association, whose Executive Committee included five of the seven defendants, was dissolved.

This decree, however, does not take away from the defendants the right to co-operate between now and April in placing facts before the Federal Trade Commission as a basis for a price to be fixed.

WEALTHY RETIRED FARMER DIES OF INJURIES CAUSED BY AUTO

Mayor Eisenmayer of Lebanon, Ill., Captures Three Men Accused of Running Down Old Man.

Adolphus North, 83 years old, wealthy retired farmer of Lebanon, Ill., who was seriously injured Friday when he was knocked down on the street near his home by an automobile, died yesterday.

The automobile was captured after a chase led by Mayor Eisenmayer, who followed their car to O'Fallon. Those arrested are Peter Harrison, 28 years old, and John Sonnenberg, 28, of Woodriver, and John Hemmer, 28, of O'Fallon. Mayor Eisenmayer followed a trail left by a broken fender which dragged on the ground.

North was going to a drug store to get medicine for his wife when he was struck.

SOLDIER FORCED TO QUIT DANCE

Hotel Won't Permit Artillery Officer on Floor With Spurs on.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—The fact that the Bellevue-Stratford does not want to mix spurs with evening gowns Saturday night forced at least one young lieutenant who cherished his duty more dearly than his pleasure to leave the dance hall of the hotel. Lieut. Arthur P. Schock, 312th Field Artillery, Camp Meade, Md., was the soldier who ran up against the conflict of army regulations and hotel rules. According to the rules laid down by the War Department, an officer in the mounted service must be equipped with spurs, whether mounted or unmounted.

Lieut. Schock had started a dance at the hotel with his bride a few months, when a waiter notified him that he must leave the floor or take off his spurs. The officer left the hotel.

HOUSE VISITS LAFAYETTE'S TOMB

PARIS, Nov. 26.—Edward M. House, Gen. Taylor H. Bliss, Admiral Beorn and the other members of the American mission yesterday visited the Picpus Cemetery and placed a floral wreath on the tomb of Lafayette. The wreath bore the inscription: "From the American War Mission, in grateful remembrance." There were no speeches.

Man Swindles Newsboy.

Ray Slesner, newsboy, 13 years old, of 1609 Chambers street, was swindled out of three Sunday papers and change for \$2 yesterday by a man who told him to get the \$2 bill at a house near Fourteenth and North Market streets. When the boy went there after having given the man the papers and change he found no one there had ordered papers.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

THREE U. S. AIRMEN LOST AT SEA 60 HOURS ARE SAVED

Flyers Who Had Been Sent Out to Hunt for Submarines Picked Up by French Patrol Boat.

A FRENCH PORT, Nov. 26.—Suffering from cold, exhaustion and hunger, three American naval aviators were picked up by a French patrol boat Saturday night after having been lost at sea for nearly 60 hours. The three men in a huge triplane

airplane left a French base Thursday morning in search of four enemy submarines which were reported operating off this coast.

About dusk Saturday a French patrol boat saw the missing machine drifting helplessly several miles out at sea. The boat's crew rescued the three men, who included Ensign Kenneth Smith, a former Yale student, who was the pilot; Frank J. Brady of Newark, N. J., observer and gunner, and I. F. Wilkenson, mechanic.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

The GULF COAST

"The Riviera of America"

Pass Christian, Biloxi, Ocean Springs, Gulfport, Mississippi City, Bay St. Louis, Pascagoula, Pensacola, New Orleans, Mobile.

The mild, equable climate makes this an ideal location for a winter sojourn. Good hotels at moderate rates. Golf, boating, fishing, hunting, motoring and other outdoor sports.

Modern steel trains from St. Louis via Louisville & Nashville R.R. reach this enchanting vacation land in a little over 24 hours.

Attractive Tours to Central America, Cuba or Florida via the Gulf Coast. Ask for illustrated folders, schedules, or information.

CITY TICKET OFFICE, L. & N. R. R.
304 North Broadway
Phone: Olive 3800; Central 8000



The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Everything."

DEATHS

ABBOTT—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 25, 1917, at 2:20 a. m. Lillian H. Abbott, beloved daughter of Thomas H. and Ida H. Abbott (nee Schall), and dear sister of Hughes T. Walter L. and Leona M. Abbott.

Funeral will take place from residence, 5365 Garfield avenue, on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

Deceased was a member of Bismarck West Review, No. 11, Ladies of Macabees.

AMON—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 25, 1917, at 2:30 a. m. John Amon, beloved father of John Jr., Joseph, Louise and Alice Amon, after a brief illness, at the age of 54 years.

Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 1:30 p. m. from family residence, 1408 North Second street, to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor.

BARBOUR—On Sunday, Nov. 25, 1917, at 10:10 a. m. after a lingering illness, Nancy Barbour.

Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 2:30 p. m. from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Hugh D. Parry, 2548 Magnolia avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Motor. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

BOYLE—Thomas J., son of the late Patrick and Mary Boyle, brother of Catherine Boyle Lutz.

Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 8:30 a. m. from Cullen & Kelly's funeral chapel, 1414 North Taylor avenue.

To BUY when someone must sell and SELL when someone seeks to buy is one Want Ad route to profits. Watch the POST-DISPATCH Wants for offers.

THE SYMBOL OF VITALITY

Hek

NON-INTOXICATING BEVERAGE

Our Crown Cap

Buy Hek!

Hek

The Buy-Word for a Good Drink

THE Ancient Egyptians, according to history, were the first to brew a cereal beverage. The rich grain fields of the lower Nile furnished vast products for experiment, so it is not strange that these wise people should have discovered that cereals were the basis of nutritious beverages.

Their first brew was called "HEK." We have revived the name for our beverage, because, like the Egyptian monuments of old, it is the symbol of everlasting vitality. Just as the Sphinx and the Pyramids represent the utmost skill in construction, so does HEK signify perfection in the art of beverage production.

HEK is refreshment in its most palatable form—a foamy, cooling, wholesome drink, rich in the carbohydrates and protein of Nature's strength-building cereals.

HEK is a sparkling, invigorating, non-intoxicating drink, good for every member of the family, young and old. It will add zest to a luncheon, a dinner or an after-theater supper.

HEK should be served cold.

HEK is now on sale wherever wholesome drinks are served.

BUY HEK BY THE CASE

All Grocers Will Supply You
Bottled only at the beverage plant

GRIESE DIECK CO.
SAINT-LOUIS, U.S.A.

ESTATE GUIDE

On the Broadest Thoroughfare

STORES

IN THE NEW
Pont-à-Dispatch Building

**St. Louis' Handsomest
 Business Edifice**

Two stores on Olive St.
 Two stores on Twelfth St.
 All with **Mezzanine** 2d
 Appropriate for high-class retail

Now Ready for
 Located in the very midst of
 district and convenient to pack-
 Street Plaza. All modern features
 For lease only. For floor plans and

CONRET & ZEIBIG, Agents

or W. E. Taylor, Post-Dispatch

REAL ESTATE

BUILDING LOANS
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER
SAFE INVESTORS OF MONEY

NORTH

SEVENTH, 2616 N.—Rooms, light house-
 keeping; double, side and kitchen; \$15.00
 (1)

PROE, 1408—Neatly furnished rooms;
 light housekeeping (2)

STENNER PL., 3115—Two furnished rooms;
 light housekeeping; private family;
 rear room (2)

LOUIS, 4325—Front light housekeeping
 and kitchen, \$3.50; electric, gas and
 bath (1)

SEVENTEENTH, 1618 N.—Second floor; nice
 large rooms with attic; shed, cellar; nice
 rent \$11.50. (1)

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

STON, 2938—One warm furnished
 room; all conveniences. (2)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

SOUTH

DELAWARE, 2354—Room with board for
 removed; single bed; private home. (1)

WEST

ANNEX, 5053—Two lovely south room;
 rear conveniences; first-class meals; rea-
 ble. (1)

HAR BL., 5730—Kroom, good board; two
 three gentlemen; \$4 weekly. (1)

[illegible][illegible]

BUSINESS PURPOSES
CENTRAL
116—This Ans store will be va.
S. O'REILLY R & I. CO.
728 Chestnut st. (ed)
gton Av. Loft Space
2000 to 4000 feet of space on
of building between 10th and
ington; steam heat, freight and
levator service, good lighting.
first-class condition. Box N-4
(C)

CHARGE PURCHASES

made during the balance of this month, will be billed on December statements, payable in January.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Famous and Barr Co.
Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

"XMAS POST-CARD PACKET"
Is an Arrangement That Will Save You Money!
Fifteen handsome Art Postcards, each bearing a different design and sentiment—specially priced at, pkg. 10c
Buy Them Now and Mail Them Early. Main Floor, Aisle 10

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

THANKSGIVING!

Only three days away—and many things yet to be bought—for the festal table, for the kitchen—and for brightening up the living rooms. Then, too, there's the matter of new things to wear—to the matinee, the football game, in the motor, on the avenue, and at the receptions and festivities of every kind with which tradition has linked the day.

Buy All These Things Tomorrow and Get Double Eagle Stamps

Remember, too, that Christmas is less than four weeks away—it will be here before you know it. Anticipate all the gift needs you can TOMORROW—two Eagle Stamps instead of one as customarily.

Here's What We Mean by VARIETY In

APRONS

Aprons for maids, for nurses, for cooks, for waitresses—every conceivable style—and there are good gift Aprons among them. Many of the prettiest and most serviceable are at the lowest prices.

Small Muslin Aprons, of cross-bar muslin, dotted Swiss or lawn; with or without bibs, 50c to \$1.95.

White Lawn Aprons, 50c to \$1.00.

Fancy Sewing and Fudge Aprons, 69c to \$1.50.

Maids' Nurses' Caps, 25c to 35c.
Maids' Collar and Cuff Sets; plain and embroidered trimmed. 25c to 50c.

Maids' One-Piece House Dresses, of black soisette, with high and convertible collars. \$2.50, \$2.95 to \$3.95.

Black Aprons, for office wear, 69c. Third Floor

Buy Your Thanksgiving Coat

Where Variety and Values Are by Far the Greatest!

Men these days are sticking close to the things they KNOW and keeping away from make-believes; they're not "taking chances" when it comes to their purses. It is a matter of record that this store built its reputation primarily in clothes selling; and men who want real clothes service—ASSORTMENTS big enough to INSURE satisfaction—know that THIS is the place to find it.

Here You Have EVERYTHING

—everything that's new and desirable. Coats of every pattern, color, style and fabric—not only in "regular" sizes—but for large and stout or slim and angular. If you're very broad across the shoulders or extremely narrow at the waist—you can have a coat to take that into account. Pay any price—you'll find the same thoroughness, the same COMPLETENESS—the same matchless values.

Special at \$22—SILK-LINED Vienna Coats, cut on the sedate Chesterfieldian model, lined with pure dye silk; in black, Cambridge or Oxfords. All sizes 34 to 60.

\$14.50 to \$60

Men's Suits---\$14.50, \$17.50, \$20.00, \$25.00

Here the bigness, the broad sway of this business again is manifest. No slipshod, ineffective buying, with the resulting extra cost to the people. "Get the goods and get them LOWER"—that is the dominating idea. We are alert to YOUR NEEDS,

which are our own. We are aware of every fluctuation in the market and ready to take advantage of it. We have every advantage of buying in immense quantities from makers of reputation only. It is YOUR advantage to be able to buy your clothes here—for less.



Second Floor

Your Thanksgiving Coat

Warm, Durable—and Better

at
\$29.75

This assortment is now at its best. The Coat season has hardly begun, and the entire season's preparation is summed up in this moderately-priced group.

Just at this time every season there is a splendid opportunity to obtain an unusual value, because Eastern makers are closing their Autumn season and surplus stocks are the order of the day.

That is ONE reason why we can offer these better Coats of Pompadour, velvet, cheviot, kersey, broadcloth and other good fabrics—accurately made and appropriately trimmed—at \$29.75.

All of the best fashion features are abundantly in evidence; and there are sizes for all. Why wait when value and variety are so clearly indicated?

Third Floor



Ho! for a Jolly Time in "Toyland"

Of COURSE it's ready; of COURSE it's just full of wonderful new Toys; and of COURSE every good child in St. Louis is WELCOME to come and see and enjoy it!

To see boats that will sail away—and the soldier boys that march, oh, so bravely, for Uncle Sam.

And then those glorious AUTOMOBILES, bigger and finer than ever before—almost like daddy's own car!

And such perfectly MARVELOUS Dolls that do everything but cry (and who wants to see a crying dolly anyway?)

And—and—but oh, my, there's so MUCH to see, you'll simply HAVE to ask mother to bring you in tomorrow!

This List for Mother---

Automobiles, all sizes and kinds, \$5.45 to \$12.50

Wheelerbarrows, wood or steel heads, 65c to \$2.50

Work Benches, complete with tools, \$3.75 to \$7.95

Doll Beds, all kinds and sizes, 50c to \$5.25

Blackboards, wall and easel kinds, 75c to \$3.95

Hand Cars, large and small, \$3.25 to \$18.00

Doll Cradles, all kinds and sizes, 50c to \$4.00

Doll Cabs, red and English kinds, \$1.50 to \$14.95

Doll Go-Carts, the folding kinds, 50c to \$4.45

Desks and Desk Sets, all sizes, \$1.75 to \$15.00

Game Boards, crokinole or combination, \$1.00 to \$5.95

Horses, rocking and swing ing, \$5.00 to \$14.95

Schoenhut Pianos, all sizes, 50c to \$15.95

Sleds, coasters and flyers, 65c to \$6.50

Shoo-Fly Rocker Horses, 85c to \$6.50

Tricycles, \$7 to \$16.25

Doll Tables, round and square, 25c to \$7.95

Velocipedes, \$2.25 to \$17.50

Wagons, wood and steel beds, 95c to \$14.95

Imported Character Dolls, with bisque heads, 85c to \$7.95

Toyland, Basement

Last-Minute Thanksgiving Needs for

Table and Kitchen

Have you forgotten any of these?

\$5.00 Carving Sets, \$3.83;

3 pieces; good grade steel with French gray handles.

\$1.05 Roasters, 8 1/2 x 16 inch Roasters of black sheet steel, with tray.

Casseroles, \$1.25 to \$6.95; heavy nickel-plated frames; fireproof insets.

\$4.20 Ice Cream Freezers; 6-quart size.

Table Knives and Forks; set \$1.75 to \$22.50

Basement Gallery

\$3.50 Black Broadcloth

Tuesday Special, Yd., \$3.00

Soft, medium-weight, 54-inch black Chiffon Broadcloth; sponged free.

\$1.98 Black Taffeta, Yd., \$1.75

Pure dye, "kid" finish, 35-inch Chiffon Taffeta.

Blue French Serge, \$1.50

Fine twill, pure wool, 40-inch navy or midnight blue Serge. Worth \$1.85 today.

Velveteen, Yd., \$1.25

Silk finished, extra wide; black and colored Velveteen; 35 inches.

39c Black Sateen, Yd., 33c

Full mercerized, yard wide; soft finish Sateen for linings.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

MACKINAWS, \$8.50

New Trench Model

The boy will get a lot of good wear out of this Coat; furthermore, he will LIKE to wear it—because it won't interfere with his running.

It is made of FAST COLOR, strictly ALL-WOOL materials—lively plaids—with big roll collar, patch pockets and belt (all seams piped.)

Sizes 8 to 18 years.

An Academy Suit \$10

One of the best values in the entire Academy line—a truly aristocratic "dress-up" suit. It comes in mixed cassimeres, tweeds and Scotch mixtures—the coats all lined with good quality mohair—the knickers full lined, and made with taped seams.

Buy him THIS suit for Thanksgiving—it will surely please! Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Little Velvet Novelty Suits, \$4.95

Short Russian styles, with cadet collars and extra set of white pique collars and cuffs. Straight knee trousers. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8.



Second Floor

Extra!

2000 Pairs of Lace Curtains

On Sale Tuesday at \$2.00 Pair

The purchase enables us to offer these new Curtains at prices that seem almost an absurdity—but which really represent the rate of savings we ourselves made.

Scotch weaves, Fillet weaves and Nottingham Curtains—in all regular widths, lengths and colors. Tell us you to buy half a dozen pairs.

Hemstitched Marquisette

Bought before the recent price advances—200 full pieces of Marquisette with 1 1/2-inch hand border, in white, ecru and ivory; 36 in. wide, yd. 25c

Fourth Floor

JUST in Time for Thanksgiving!

LINEN SPECIALS

What home but what will have its fresh, snowy linens to deck the festal table. Tomorrow's special offerings are thus exceedingly timely, and they appear quite definitely to the Christmas shopper as well.

\$3.50 Pattern Tablecloths at \$2.95

Good quality linen, fully bleached; in floral patterns. Size 70x71.

Tablecloths and Napkins

Pure Irish linen, in beautiful designs.

22x24-yard size, \$6.00

22x26-yard size, \$7.00

23x24-yard size, \$8.00

22-inch Napkins, doz., \$7.00

Table Damask

All linen, extra heavy, in tablecloth lengths of

2-yard pieces for \$3.98

2 1/2-yard pieces for \$4.98

3-yard pieces for \$5.98

Extra Large Cloths

All linen, good quality.

23x36-yard size, \$7.50

24x40-yard size, \$8.50

\$3.50 Napkins, \$2.89

All linen, breakfast and lunch size.

\$5 to \$5.50 Madeira Scarfs at \$4.50

Beautiful quality linen, hand scalloped and hand-embroidered; 20x54 inches.

\$6.50 Tea Napkins, \$5.50

Real Madeira Napkins of beautiful quality linen; hand-embroidered and scalloped; exceptional.

(Fifth Floor.)

COMPLETE 10-PIECE DINING-ROOM SUITE

\$149.75

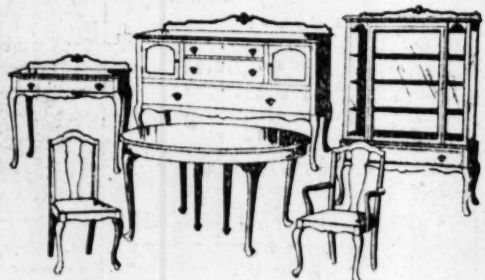
Made of solid oak and beautifully quarter-sawn. The finish is the desirable Jacobean. Queen Anne period. The 54-inch table extends 6 feet. The chairs have genuine brown leather seats.

Dining-Room Set, \$69.75

Seven pieces, 54-inch table and six high back leather-seated chairs; made of solid oak, Jacobean finish. William and Mary period.

Buffet at \$38.75

William and Mary period Buffet in the Jacobean finish. Made of solid quarter-sawn oak, top measuring 54 inches. Fourth Floor



A Remarkable Offering of

ITALIAN MARBLE

1/3 Savings

An Italian sculptor, hard pressed to import his wares in these perilous days of sea transportation, offered our foreign representative the output of his workshop at a fractional price.

The giftiness of this beautiful marble, its perennial decorative charm both in town and country home, when you consider these, you can understand why this is such an important occasion.

33 1/3% Deducted at Time of Purchase

Fifth Floor

Young Men! Buy Your Thanksgiving Overcoat

In the Basement Economy Store

If you care to save money! Hundreds—thousands—of financially able, but economical men have adopted this extra-value Basement Store as their Clothes Shop.

The Coats offered Tuesday represent extra values at

\$10.50 \$11.75 \$13.50

and are chosen from the most representative styles for young men in our stock. Trench models are featured; also loose back and pinch-back Coats. In handsome mixtures and solid colors. Sizes 32 to 44.

Boys' Overcoats & Mackinaws

The Overcoats may be had in Scotch wool mixtures, also gray and blue chinillas, with button-to-the-neck and convertible collars.

The Mackinaws come in plaids and Indian mixtures with large storm collars. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

\$3.90 and \$4.85

Basement Economy Store



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

Average for first six months, 1917:
Sunday, 362,858
Daily and Sunday, 195,985

THE POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches received by it, and to publish them in its newspapers and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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Daily and Sunday, one year, \$5.50
Daily without Sunday, one year, \$4.50
Sunday only, one year, \$2.50
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

By mail in St. Louis and suburbs, per month, \$50
Carriage, 7 out of St. Louis, per month, \$60
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.

Net. Olive 6600 Kinloch, Central 6600

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

An Appeal for Christmas Gifts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The late Dr. Booker T. Washington, founder of the Tuskegee Institute, issued an annual appeal to generous friends for Christmas remembrances of one kind or another, to be distributed through the Tuskegee Institute to the colored children of the rural districts of the South, who without his kind thought would have had little or nothing to remind them of the Christmas season.

It is very gratifying to us that the colored people have responded so generously out of their poverty to the Red Cross and other war relief funds, and while there is less actual distress and want than existed last year, there are many homes where nothing will come to remind the children of the Christmas season except through the helpfulness of the friends of Tuskegee Institute. Therefore, we hope that in spite of the heavy demands for war relief on the generous public, the poorer colored children of the rural districts of the South will not be forgotten.

I shall be glad to serve the generous public as did Dr. Washington in previous years; that is, to act as an intermediary through whom these Christmas gifts may be transmitted to the negro children of the rural districts. Anything like clothing, books, cards, toys, etc., although they may seem valueless, will be appreciated; such things will bring joy and happiness to some of these neglected homes. We shall see that such gifts as may be sent are distributed to those who are worthy and the work will be carried on through Tuskegee "offshoot" schools, graduates and former students; through the Jeanes Fund workers, and teachers in the Rosenwald Rural Schools. R. R. MOTON, Principal Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

Camp Kearny Boys Want Books.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am a St. Louis boy at Camp Kearny, Neb. The Y. M. C. A. No. 1, situated nearest Companies L and M, 159th Infantry, in which companies there are about 200 St. Louis boys, has a few books in its library, but a gift to make more of them would be for us would certainly be appreciated by us. Would you as a favor mention this in your paper, so that someone able to send them may earn our grateful thanks.

MEMBER C. M. 159TH INFANTRY.

Apuse of Horses.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Now that everybody is talking humanity and making every effort to help those that are unable to help themselves, I think it would be a good idea to do something for the horses that are unable to do anything but take what they get, and if we could see the use of them, then you would say they got enough. Transfer and coal hauling wagons are badly overloaded. The greater the number of hundred pounds or bushels they have on their wagons the greater is the driver's percentage. That is one reason wagons are so badly overloaded.

Now I would suggest that owners of teams instruct their men to put on lighter loads. I think it would pay in time and service out of the horses; they would spend less time in the stable sick. READER, Dupre, Ill.

Pulling Old Monopoly's Whiskers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Oh Lord! Oh Lord! How dare you print that editorial about idle acres and follow it up with the picture Wednesday? Don't you know you are pulling the whiskers of the granddaddy of all special privileges? S. D.

Nineteen-Year-Old Conscripts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The night edition of the Post-Dispatch stated that the District Appeals Board sent a recommendation to Washington to cut the age limit down to 19 years. Will you help protest such a recommendation?

Boys of that age are not matured and can not stand the exposure and hardships of older persons. Army officers tell us we need men, not boys, for this war. We have all our millions of men and women yet. Why should we let big, double-fisted men stay at home with wives that will not even have children for them?

It would be a disgrace to our country to send minors and let voters stay at home.

Draft women between the ages of 25 and 40 years for work they can do. DAILY READER.

A LESSON OF HISTORY.

Russian withdrawal from the war having been already discounted, the outcome of Germany's reported offer of a separate peace does not discourage the allies as such an offer, with a reasonable probability of its acceptance, would have discouraged them a year ago. America will more than replace Russia. But there is, nevertheless, something in the situation which ought to crystallize allied determination for a superior war council of the wisest powers.

It is the history of all grand alliances that discordant politics have to a large extent nullified glorious victories in the field. In the war of the Spanish succession (our Queen Anne's war) the fruits of Marlborough's brilliant triumphs, which had put Louis XIV with his back to the wall, were lost through a cabinet crisis which caused England to consent to the pusillanimous Treaty of Utrecht.

In the Seven Years' War, Frederick the Great, ancestor of the present Kaiser, was beaten to his knees, carrying about with him a bottle of poison with which to end his own life, with nothing but despair ahead, when the death of Russia's Queen brought about a new arrangement whereby Russia left the ranks of his enemies and became, to all practical purposes, his ally.

It was because of divided counsels and inadequate co-operation among his enemies that Napoleon was able to maintain himself for five years after France should have been "through."

In the Crimean war, the third Napoleon's meddling and the paltering of politicians at Paris and London, broke the heart of one successful General and postponed, through immeasurable agony, the rewards which should have come from Balaklava, Inkerman and Redan.

At the bottom of all these troubles have lain international jealousies as well as thwarted individual ambitions. One principal source of weakness has been obviated, inasmuch as, among the allies of today at least, the continuance or cessation of hostilities is no longer left to a single royal will.

But the fatal weakness, lack of a central command, still remains. Wilhelm II may be defeated in spite of it as Napoleon was beaten, but it is conceivable that Wilhelm II may escape because of it as Frederick the Great escaped. Russia's apparent collapse calls attention to the danger.

The allies can win this war and must win it. But it will not be won until there is such a co-ordination as only a general directing body can give. It is useless to scoff at the lessons of history.

MINERS WANT MORE.

The Executive Board of the United Mine Workers of Illinois has served notice on Food Administrator Hoover that unless he sees to it that merchants in mining towns sell things cheaply to the miners, it will be impossible to guarantee to the Government the results which were intended to be accomplished by the wage increases recently granted to the miners.

These results were uninterrupted operation of the mines and increased production of coal. The last wage increase was granted after the men had paralyzed production by a strike. The increase was granted on the assurance of the miners' representatives that they would be satisfied and would not make any more trouble.

But the men have been back at work less than a month and their Executive Committee has adopted a resolution reciting that the purpose of the advance was to stimulate production and declaring that, unless the Government compels merchants to sell to them at prices that prevailed before the increase was granted the advance will be rendered ineffective "as a means of accomplishing the purposes for which it was designed."

The charge is that merchants in mining towns have so far advanced prices as to absorb the miners' advance in wages. If merchants in these communities have advanced prices to a greater extent than in other communities and in a manner not justified by conditions, it is a matter which may properly engage the attention of the food administrator, but the miners, having received 39 per cent increase in wages in the past few months, are in better condition than most workers to meet the high cost of living. Anyway, the intimation in the resolution that the miners will retaliate by retarding production is unpleasantly reminiscent of the methods they have employed in the recent past in placing self interest and private gain above the public weal.

THE REMARKABLE COL. HOUSE.

Of course Paris is excited and thrilled by the coming of Col. House! It could not be otherwise on account of his personality alone, to say nothing of the unique position he occupies in world affairs. He is secret; he is mysterious; he radiates an impression of power. He appeals to the dominant dramatic instinct of the French people.

What a tremendous and portentous figure a Dumas could make of him! What "material" for an Anatole France to work on! How Coquelin would have delighted to study him! As for the Gaboriaus and LeBlancs, they would be ravished; they would undoubtedly seize him bodily and make of him the central figure in a most astounding story of somber international intrigues.

Come to think of it, Col. House is rather an amazing person. As the President's personal emissary, he stands without a predecessor in American history. He does not represent the United States Government as a definitely placed official, but he does represent the head of the United States Government. He is a Minister without portfolio and an Ambassador without confirmation. Apparently he is without any personal ends to serve, coveting neither place nor political power. He is a sort of embodied intelligence, uninfluenced by traceable motives and undisturbed by discoverable prejudices.

Our own country has but a shadowy idea of what part he is to play in the great inter-continental conferences, although we are inclined to think that he will be able, if the need arises, to accomplish more of tangible results than a Jefferson or a Franklin at the Court of the French King or a John Adams at the Court of St. James. Yet, curiously enough, the American people as a whole seem to share the President's confidence in him—a thing remarkable enough in itself in this land where political innovations are looked upon with

disfavor and where innovators are rarely popular. The extraordinary interest of the French people in this remarkable man with his unusual position is justified.

THE ROOT OF EAST SIDE EVILS.

The confession of Dr. Leroy N. Bundy, negro dentist of East St. Louis, to Attorney-General Brundage's investigators, of wholesale trafficking in negroes' votes at the East St. Louis elections of last fall and last spring, makes plain the duty of the Congressional Committee which investigated the race riots, and points the way to the men higher up who created the corruption that caused the race riots.

Unless the congressional committee brings out such definite facts of political corruption as will result in indictments and fair trial of several of the leading politicians of East St. Louis the inquiry will have failed of tangible results. Sending the men responsible for political corruption in East St. Louis to the penitentiary will clean up East St. Louis and nothing less will.

Bundy's confession places in the hands of the committee not only evidence of vote-buying but the names of many other persons who, he says, possess the same knowledge and can give the same evidence.

The committee, which took a temporary adjournment on the eve of the Bundy confession, should immediately reassemble and make a thorough investigation of the political crimes to which the confession of Bundy points. There will be secret investigations by State and Federal authorities and grand juries, but a public investigation is needed to create such a public sentiment as will assure the conviction of the guilty after the secret investigations have resulted in their indictment.

SOCIALISM AND A FREE PRESS.

Socialists in this country complain bitterly because a considerable number of their publications, including dailies in New York and Milwaukee and weekly and monthly journals elsewhere, have recently been sharply called to account for comment on the war.

But note what the Socialism of special purity is doing which has seized the power in Petrograd. Nowhere else has there ever been a Government committed so strongly to the complete Socialist program, untainted by compromise or opportunism. And one of the first things it did was to suppress all newspapers and magazines not engaged in the advocacy of Socialistic doctrine. It decreed a Government monopoly in advertising, the press' principal means of support, thus planning to hold the whip hand over even the Socialist papers whose publication is permitted.

Socialism is not to be judged by the academic or parlor brand. We can only become acquainted with its essence under the actual test of government responsibility. The object lesson in Petrograd, where Socialism goes farther than the Czar ever dared to go is instructive. The Socialist press of the United States should be glad that it is not in Socialistic Russia.

The more the United Railways ordinance is studied, the thinner the paint of the camouflage becomes.

THE RIGHT TIME.

Horatio Bottomly, a noted English publicist, and Admiral von Tirpitz, the father of German ruthlessness, in statements made on the same day recently, agreed that America should have come into the war a year before it did.

The Englishman argues that the United States could have caused the collapse of Prussia through starvation by an embargo on neutral commerce such as exists at present. The German declares that the U-boats could have crushed the entente by now had Germany defied America and loosed the demons of the undersea in 1915.

America came into the war at the right time as far as America is concerned. We went to war because it was forced upon us and not because April, 1917, was an opportune time for getting into the fray.

Perhaps Bottomly is right and the war would have been over now had we entered it long ago, and perhaps there is merit in the assertion of Von Tirpitz. Who knows? Perhaps it is fortunate for the allies that Germany delayed its U-boat war as long as it did.

However that may be, America is in the war now and it is more to the point to look forward than to speculate on what might have been. America and the allies will gain the victory and history, that cold-blooded, impartial recorder of the past, will declare that America came into the war only when its honor, self-respect and safety were at stake. We would much rather have our generations to come say that about us than to say we came into the war at the psychological moment and as a matter of expediency.

FRUITS OF EXPERIENCE.

A number of interesting suggestions and observations are contained in the recommendations of the St. Louis District Appeals Board to Provost Marshal Crowder concerning changes in the selective draft law. More than 5000 cases of claims and appeals came under the observation of the board during the examination of the first quota of registrants and it had every opportunity to study the various phases of the law in action.

Probably the most important suggestion made is that recommending that the age limit be reduced from 21 to 19 and that married men be exempted. Without entering into the merits of these recommendations, it is obvious that there is a great need of uniformity as to dependency exemptions.

In many districts of the country all married men have been exempted from the start, while in others married men have only been exempted when absolute dependency of wife and children was shown. In St. Louis a middle course has been followed, but even then there has been much protest and complaint. When Congress meets next month the status of married men should be strictly defined so that uniformity may prevail in all the sections of the country.

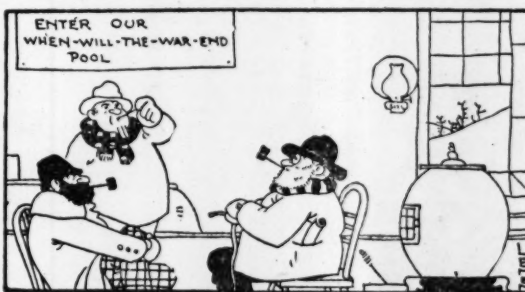
The local board finds that the "volunteer system" is a complete failure. It points out that voluntary clerks and helpers came to work when they pleased and quit when they pleased and suggests that regular assistants be employed to work regular hours.



"DRESSED IN A LITTLE BRIEF AUTHORITY."

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWERP'S OPINION.

MR. ANTWERP read everything in the postoffice about Russia, and then lighted his pipe and sank back in his chair.

"Doggone me if I don't believe a great thing has happened," he said. "I have just been reading about Russia, and it gave me an idea that perhaps what is taking place over there is salutary throughout the world. I'll tell you just how it impresses me: There has been a word of radicalism in the more civilized countries, and probably nobody has undertaken to determine just what it would lead to if the radicals had their way. The world has its answer in Russia. There is your radicalism carried to the nth degree. Let us all take a good look at it and ask ourselves if we want it."

"Our own radicals will attempt to say that Russia has gone further than they would go, or that the radicals they have over there is not just the sort they have been pleading for here. My answer to that is that the sum of what they all want is what counts, and that sum means the striking down of authority. Authority has been struck down in Russia. There is no authority there now which can compel recognition. Very well. Suppose we pool the demands of all the radicals in this country, beginning with Max Eastman and Scott Nearing, and working on down the line to Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman. If we don't come in the end to just about what Russia is enjoying this minute, it is because I am making a miscalculation. Authority goes overboard, anyway, and whether it is deeper in one spot than it is in another cannot much matter."

"I want to make a prediction: What is happening in Russia is going to do more to steady the world than anything that has happened in our time on earth. It is going to bring us all to our senses—here, there and everywhere else, and we are going to have sanity. You watch the effect of all the radicals getting exactly what they wanted in a great country like Russia, and then tell me whether I guessed it or not. I'll bet I did."

Sir: Do you know they have been Wheeling, W. V., Lansing, Mich., and Blessing, Tex.?
No: But nothing what you might call stuns us any more since the Germans were turned back at the Marne.

Sign Hunter No. 65122690064287009042 is taking a course in a local school of languages preparatory to having his territory changed from St. Louis to Granite City.

WHY OUR SOLDIERS LIKE POETRY.

POETRY is truth—the vital thing of life—idealized in rhythm—and the rhythm need not of necessity be verse. The soul holds thoughts which the mind seeks to express in written words from other minds. Music, which is also poetry of rhythm, the greatest poetry of all, is loved by all.

In Scott's "Marmion" or "Lady of the Lake" we have the martial spirit of poetry inspiring to fight for the right and kill for an ideal. Poetry is instructive, also, to minds less trained to the esthetic. The familiar, easy-flowing rhythm holds to the memory longer—as witness: If you learn in crude verse when a child the days of the months, how much easier to remember if one is suddenly asked "How many days has November?" So we may easily tell verse is instructive. When I was a little school girl we learned the capitals of the different states by saying in a sing-song verse: "New York, Albany on the Hudson River, etc."

So, then, from the crude, singing verse we may learn and remember much longer than in the regular reading. Kipling intersperses in his verse real information. No wonder the soldiers like the poems of Service. They are elemental, driving home truths with the rapid action of a triphammer—sullen, arctic truths of murder and passion, elemental wrongs righted and cave-man law. They are men's verse.

Mr. Riley and the verse about "Griggaby's Station"—why, one knows intimately folk where one could "get out place quilts" and gossip! Isn't it a fact? The human element in rhythm drives home an imagination of home folk—real suggestion—almost truth. Every mother has drummed into her little boy's head "Finger Prints Along the Wall," "Playthings Scattered O'er the Floor." Field was the spirit of poetry.

The familiar, easy-flowing rhythm holds to memory longer. As witness if you remember Ingelow's poem, or Longfellow's "Evangeline." But Tennyson by far is more subtle, and his verses will remain present at all times in the subconscious mind. If one studies his poetry in youth it will enrich a lifetime. A priceless possession. Byron's poetry is both instructive and lofty of thought, full of idealism. Shelley in his "Sensitive Plant," and "Queen Mab," Meredith in "Lucille," and what about "Thanatopsis"? So on forever. Thomas Moore touches the heart, as does Burns. Our own Ella Wheeler Wilcox drives home truths with poignant pen of satire, and makes our tears flow in her inimitable appeal to our best selves. How can anyone say poetry effeminates? The study of Shakespeare alone covers the world of thought and dream. If one battles for a good and glorious truth how much better to be equipped with high ideals, ready to die?

Poetry is an education in itself, and who knows, coming back from these experiences, these horrors of war, these boys of ours may bring the real spirit of a poem? The poem which will say in short, concise verse—"The Victory of Democracy." That verse which will thrill our children's descendants to the flame of freedom's pean through all climes and ages!

MRS. JOSIE ABBOTT HOLMES.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

The Answers to Queries Department which formerly appeared in this column will be found hereafter on the first wanted page.

WAR CASUALTIES OF THE PRESS.

THE Saturday Evening Post, in a recent issue, discussed the death rate of newspapers. In 34 Michigan cities which have doubled their population in the last 20 years the number of daily papers has decreased from 42 to 23. In Chicago, within a comparatively short span, five morning papers have disappeared, and the Post might have added that one of the three morning papers now published in that city is evidently making a desperate struggle to live. A few months ago Mr. Munsey bought the New York Sun and consolidated it with his other paper, explaining that there were too many morning papers in that field. Congress, of course, cannot be ignorant of the facts sketched here. It knows that the newspaper industry for the last three years has been something of an Armenian massacre. Yet, as if determined to increase the death toll, Congress has piled up new costs on the backs of the publishers. It is possible, of course, that there were too many newspapers in the good old days. It is a condition that will never be repeated. The time is gone forever when a man with a wheelbarrow of type and an abiding faith in the public's appreciation of a good thing can start a newspaper. But if too many newspapers were a nuisance, it is a fair question, we think, whether there is not a serious menace in too few newspapers.

It is clear that a newspaper, to be of real service, must stand on its own legs. It must earn its own way. The newspaper that leans upon the financial prop of a rich man with a hobby, or an interest with selfish ends to serve, is at best a harmless incident, at worst a vicious organ. It is possible, too, as the Post observes, that if newspapers continue to die off, as they are now dying, there may be vested in such papers as survive a political power so great as to be sinister. That Congress has been unfair to the newspapers is a fact at once undeniable and unexplainable. For the unjust burdens it has placed on newspaper publishing, Congress is now receiving the indorsement and laudation of Senator La Follette, a gentleman who seems rather eager to Prussianize America. The Prussianization of our press would Prussianize our country most efficiently and most expeditiously—a truth which Congress should have the decency to face.

Treason in Obstruction.

From the Christian Science Monitor.
THE country has given hostages to fortune in the thousands of young men who today form the army, under the Stars and Stripes, in Europe. How is it going to render account to these young men, and to all those dead to them, if it fails them? It may be a very little thing, it may even be a matter of congratulation, to an alien riveter, if he delays the sailing of a ship with food for the army, or to a pacifist striker if he prevents newspaper publishing. Congress is now receiving the indorsement and laudation of Senator La Follette, a gentleman who seems rather eager to Prussianize America. The Prussianization of our press would Prussianize our country most efficiently and most expeditiously—a truth which Congress should have the decency to face.

Hoover Movement's Worst Foe.

From the Spokane Spokesman-Review.
THE Food Administration will be wasting its time and energy in its work if it expends its energy running down alleged enemy opposition to the food conservation movement and at the same time does nothing to curb the rapacity of dealers who are industriously marking up prices on Government-sanctioned substitutes for meat and wheat, fish, corn and kindred commodities. It matters very little how many pledges Mr. Hoover is able to report, if dealers are to be allowed to capitalize in this manner the public's patriotic response to the country's appeal the voluntary saving of wheat and meat never can make tangible progress.

The Threshing Floor.

From the Springfield Republican.
IN speculating upon after war conditions there is a tendency among many people of intelligence to disparage the old home virtues. In discarding the shams and superstitions of other days they overlook the bounds of true radicalism, of going to the root of affairs, and set up pseudo-intellectual standards that are anything but intellectual.

The fundamentals of civilization are the precepts which are drilled into us at our mothers' knees, if we are so fortunate, or the accumulated wisdom of the ages. The old virtues still stand, the essence of the civilization of individuals and of nations. Well might the poet cry, "Judge of the nations, spare us yet, lest we forget." The present crisis is indeed more than a world war—it is world revolution, one of the steps toward "ultimate democracy." Humanity is being cast upon the great "threshing floor of eternity," and everyone, from hobo to billionaire, is being "flailed, sifted, winnowed."

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



JOY RIDING.
—Rollin Kirby in the New York World.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Reddy Fox's Boots

"What I need," said Reddy Fox one day to his wife, "is a pair of high boots."

"What you need," said his wife, "is a little more ambition to get more ducks and geese than you do. Now, what do you need or want of a pair of boots, and high boots, of all kinds?"

"I need them when I am hunting," said Reddy Fox. "The snow will soon be deep and the roads muddy. I need them very much, my dear, and I am off this very minute to Shoemaker Rabbit's to order them."

"He is a lazy fellow now," said Mrs. Fox to herself, "but when he gets those boots he will be worse than ever, and I expect I'll have to hunt for myself or starve."

A few days later Shoemaker Rabbit brought home the boots for Reddy Fox and Mrs. Fox looked them over with disgust in every feature of her face.

"Red tops," she said as she turned them around. "Mr. Dog will be sure to see those."

Reddy Fox came in soon and tried them on. He walked up and down the kitchen and viewed his new boots with pride.

"Wait until Mr. Dog sees those red tops," said Mrs. Fox. "You won't get far and they will squeak so he will hear you if he does not see you. You'd better take my advice and leave your boots at home when you go hunting."

"I bought them for that very thing," said Reddy Fox, "and I shall wear them."

Mrs. Fox knew it would be of no use to say any more, but she felt sure he would come to grief if he wore those boots when he visited the farm-yard.

One night soon after the pantry was bare and Reddy Fox took his basket, and, putting on his new boots, he started off for the farm up the road.

"These boots are just the thing I needed for my comfort," said Reddy, as he trudged along.

He did not stop to think that he was not trotting as usually he did. He was going at a very slow pace for him, but he reached the barn yard and filled his basket, too, without Mr. Dog or Mr. Man seeing or hearing him, for he took off his boots and left them outside the yard.

When he came out he sat down and put on his boots. "The very thing for hunting," he said, as he slipped in his feet; "nice and warm, and I shall not mind the cold this winter at all."

Off he went, but he had not gone far when he thought he heard a noise. He looked around, and there in the moonlight he saw Mr. Dog coming after him lickety-split, and Mr. Man with him.

Mr. Fox ran, or tried to. His boots were not quite so comfortable now. He jumped that fence, he thought. "There is a hole in that field. I will hide there until morning."

But alas and alack for Mr. Fox! The fence was a rail fence, and when he jumped the heel of one of his new boots caught and over he went, head down, and the basket dropped and rolled away.

Off went the cover and off hopped the duck and the fat hens he had caught and off they ran.

"Nor was that all. Mr. Dog barked and ran and almost caught him, and Mr. Man fired a shot from his gun which struck Mr. Fox right on the foot, but the new boots saved him from being hurt."

Reddy Fox pulled off those boots and ran for home. He just fell into the house and sprang on the floor before his astonished wife with a boot in each front paw.

"What are you up to—bursting in like this?" asked Mrs. Fox.

"It was some minutes before Reddy could tell her all that had happened."

"I told you so," interrupted Mrs. Fox, when Reddy told her how the heel of one boot caught on the rail and threw him. "I told you to leave those boots at home."

"But, my dear, wait until I finish for you. I said that the boots were my life," said Reddy Fox. "I was quite right about it after all."

When he explained that if he had not had on the new boots Mr. Man's shot might have landed him for life, Mrs. Fox looked very sober.

"Where is the basket?" she asked.

"Oh, I could not carry that and escape, too," said Reddy, not daring to tell her it was now quite empty.

"I'll go after it myself," said his wife.

When Mrs. Fox returned with the empty basket Reddy Fox was in bed, snoring, but Mrs. Fox shook him hard.

"Listen to me, Reddy Fox. The next time you go hunting you leave those boots at home."

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The French "Horizon Blue" Is the Best Color for Uniforms

OUR khaki suits are good. But the French "horizon blue," the color which the French use for their uniforms, is said to be better still, says the Popular Science Monthly for December.

Against certain backgrounds it is altogether invisible from a distance. The reason for this is that it is the color of distance. An artist painting a landscape puts his objects back by washing them over with a mixture of white and blue, the horizon blue. This makes it appear as if there were air between the objects and our eyes, so that the objects themselves appear indistinct.

The uniforms of horizon blue make the wearers appear, if not actually part of the landscape, at least considerably farther away than they are. And since a man is recognized by his shape, rather than by his color, the blending of his clothes with the color of the horizon helps his camouflage considerably.

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER

---DISCUSS--- Lordnorthcliffing ---VERSUS--- Colonelhousing

"While Lord Northcliff is colonelhousing over here, Colonel House is lordnorthcliffing over in England, and the main point about their being where they are is that they ain't where the people are which sent them there."

BY MONTAGUE GLASS.

"WELL, I see where President Wilson says that women should have the right to vote the same like shipping clerks and bartenders, Mawruss," Abe said, "which it's a funny thing to me the way some people claims they never could see that two and two make four till the war comes along and gives them a brand-new point of view."

"At that, you've got to give President Wilson credit that it only took a war like this here European war to bring him to his senses," Morris Perlmutter said, "whereas with Eli U. Root, Abe, it's got to happen yet another war twice as big as this one, three more revolutions in Russia and a couple of earthquakes dock, before he is even going to say 'Maybe you're right, but that's my opinion and I stick to it.'"

"In a way, Mawruss, Eli U. Root ain't as unreasonable as he looks," Abe said. "He says that if the women gets the vote, y'understand, they would—"

"Listen, Abe," Morris interrupted, "I don't want to hear what this here Root has got to say about if women voted in America, y'understand, because over 4,000,000 women does vote in America, and some of them has been voting for years already, and when it comes to talking about if, Abe, if Eli U. Root ain't noticed that 4,000,000 women vote in this country where Eli U. Root is supposed to understand the language as well as speak it, understand me, what did Mr. Root notice over in Russia where he neither spoke a Russian nor understood it neither?"

"Don't kid yourself, Mawruss," Abe said, "that feller knows just so good as you do that there's 4,000,000 women voting in America; also he knows that the women of Colorado, where women vote, don't act no different from the women of Pennsylvania where women don't vote, but that's an argument in favor of women voting, whereas Root is arguing against it."

"That ain't an argument," Morris protested, "it's a fact."

Abe shrugged his shoulders despairingly.

"What does a first-class A1 lawyer like Root care about facts if they ain't in his favor?" he asked.

"Also, Mawruss, if Mr. Root now comes out in favor of women voting, y'understand, that would be a case of changing his mind, and you know as well as I do, Mawruss, the real brainy fellows of the world never changes their mind."

"Not even when the facts is against them?" Morris asked.

"They don't pay no attention to the facts," Abe said. "You take this here Morris Hillikowitz or Hillquit which he was running for Mayor of New York on the Socialistic ticket, and for years already that feller went around saying that it was the people which lived in the \$2000-a-year apartments and owned expensive automobiles which was squashing the proletariat, y'understand, and now when it comes out in the papers that he is living in a \$1000-a-year apartment and running an expensive automobile, Mawruss, does Oser a Stuck?"

"Well, it only goes to show that a feller can even make money by being a Socialist if he only sticks to it long enough," Morris said.

"At that, he's probably got more sympathy mit the proletariat than he ever did, Mawruss, because before he owned an automobile, he only suspected what the proletariat was missing by being poor. Now he knows."

"And I suppose by the time he is running for President on the Socialistic ticket," Morris said, "he'll be owning a steam yacht and the wrong of the working classes will be pretty near breaking his heart."

"Even so, Mawruss, he won't be changing his mind, and I don't know but what he'll be acting wise, too," Abe said, "because when a politician gets a reputation for carrying a certain line of stable opinions, his customers naturally expects that he is going to continue to carry 'em, and when he drops that line and lays in a stock of new stuff in the way of political ideas, y'understand, his customers leave him and he's got to rebuild up his trade over again; and that's no way for a feller to get into the steam yacht class—I don't care if he would be a politician or a garment manufacturer."

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"That's why Lord Northcliff is making all them discouraging speeches," Abe said. "He's a business man, Mawruss, and he appreciates that we are up against a tough proposition."

year and boys to put through college. For all people knows, Mawruss, this here McLemon which used to make a specialty of speeches warning Americans off of ocean steamships was supporting half his wife's family and a widowed sister that way. The chances is that he sees now what a rotten line of argument that was and he would like to switch over and display some snappy 1917 model speeches about it's Freedom of the Seas for American Sitsens, under stand me, but you know yourself how it is when your wife has got a large family, Mawruss; if you get

cliff is an awful smart feller, Abe," Morris said. "He owns already a couple dozen newspapers in the old country and if he wouldn't have the right dope on this here war, I don't know who would."

"Say," Abe protested, "Nobody could get the right dope about this war out of any newspaper, even if he owned it, Mawruss, because you know as well as I do, Mawruss, if the City Edition says the Germans is starving, y'understand, and couldn't last through the winter, understand me, that ain't no guarantee that they wouldn't be getting plenty of food in the Home Edition and starving again in the Five Star Final Sporting Extra With Complete Wall Street, Mawruss, so the way I figure it is that this here Northcliff has got the idea that if he tells us the war is only beginning, we are going to brace up, and if he says the chances is the war would last 20 years yet and that half the world would be down and out with starvation and sickness before it is finished up, y'understand, we are going to say: 'This is GREAT. We must get in on this.'"

"MAYBE that's the way they get results in the newspaper business, Abe," Morris remarked, "but in the garment business, if I am trying to turn out a big order, y'understand, I tell the operators that the quicker they will get through the sooner they will be finished, y'understand, and I make a point of saying that they are practically on the home stretcher, even if they are just beginning."

"That ain't such a bad plan, either," Abe admitted, "but there should ought to be some way to strike an average between your ideas for hurrying up and this you would—be all-right-if blood-poisoning—don't let—encouragement of Lord Northcliff's Mawruss, so that we wouldn't think we'd got too easy a job, but at the same time we wouldn't feel like throwing away the sponge neither."

"I think he means well, anyhow," Morris said, "which he is trying to tell us that we shouldn't think we've got such a cinch as all that; because you know it used to be before this war started, Abe. Every once in a while at a lodge meeting some Grand Army man who was also we would say for example, 'Mawruss, this business, would get up and make a speech that if this great and glorious land of ours was to be threatened with an invasion by any foreign King or potentate, y'understand, an army of a million soldiers would spring up over night and all his lodge brothers would say ain't it wonderful how an old man like that stays as bright as a dollar, y'understand.'"

"BUT, just let the same feller get up and make a speech that if the pants business was to be threatened with a strike by any foreign or domestic walking delegate, understand me, an army of a million pants operators would spring up over night and all his lodge brothers would say ain't it wonderful how an old man like that stays as bright as a dollar, y'understand."

"I hope you are right, Abe," Morris commented, "but I see where this here Lord Northcliff says that the war is really just beginning, and so far as I can discover, that goes without footnotes or notices that care is taken to have same correct, but the company will not be responsible for delays or for errors in the printing, y'understand."

"Well, I'll tell you," Abe said, "I don't know nothing about this here Lord Northcliff. I admit also that I don't know what his standing as a Lord is or when he joined. In fact, I don't even know what a Lord has to pay for initiation fees and annual dues, let alone what sick benefit he draws and what they pay to the widow in case a Lord dies, understand me, but I don't care if this here Northcliff, instead of a Lord, was an Elk or an Odd Fellow, y'understand, he can't tell when this war is going to end no more than I can."

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The Housewife's Scrapbook

TO clean brass that has been exposed to the weather, make a paste of salt and common vinegar; rub the brass with the mixture and leave for 10 minutes. Then clean in the usual way.

Even when there is cream in the coffee, the stains can be removed from the most delicate silk or woolen fabric by brushing the spots with pure glycerin and rinsing in luke warm water.

Never close up a finger with court plaster. It involves the possibility of pus and long inflammation. Wash the cut with warm water and turpentine should be applied. Then bandage with linen cloths.

When preserving sprinkle some ashes on the stove lid beneath the kettle of boiling fruit. This prevents standing over the stove to stir the fruit. It will not burn or stick if this method is followed.

When whipping cream cover the bowl with a piece of paper with a slit in the top the shape of a mallet cross. Insert the egg beater into the slit, and the cream may be whipped without danger of spattering.

A teaspoonful of warm olive oil or camphorated oil poured into the ear and held there for a few minutes will destroy the bug in the ear, and it will then easily pour out; bringing with it the dead insect.

Paper is a friend of the housewife. She can use it when preparing a chicken or fish. Put a piece of paper on the kitchen table, roll up and when finished roll up paper and mess and put it in the fire. Your table is clean and fresh, needing no scrubbing.

CANNED pears are good with their cores filled with fine chopped preserved ginger and whipped cream laid over them.

Sweet pickled apples are delicious served with meats. They may be made just as pickled peaches are.

Raw cabbage is said to be much more digestible than cooked, and a delicious salad is simple shaved cabbage with a French dressing.

Vinegar works like a charm when it comes to cleaning dirt and smoke from walls and woodwork. Wet a flannel cloth with it and rub.

A little jar of beef extract kept in the refrigerator is useful to add meat flavor to a vegetable diet. It may be cleaned with turpentine and the glass will be unharmed. Wet a soft cloth with turpentine, rub the spots off the woodwork and rub dry with another cloth.

Tearing a Pack of Cards in Half With Ease.

ALTHOUGH the popular trick of tearing and quartering a deck of cards can be classed as a feat of strength, there is a "trick" which, if mastered, will permit the pasteborders to be torn with very little exertion. The method described is a sure one, and is just as effective as if actual strength were used. A girl caught the trick when the instructions are carried out.

Take a pack of new cheap cards and "bake" them in an oven for more than an hour. Cut a slit about one-half inch deep on each side of a card case. This cannot be seen around for the usual preliminary examination by the spectators the case is retained by the performer, by whom the cards are returned to the case after the deception. The cards after being baked will be very brittle and when placed in the case will tear easily, as the slit will give away and the two portions of the card case will act like grips in severing the 52 cards it holds. From the December Popular Science Monthly.

spring up over night, y'understand, and before he had a change to sit down, even some lodge brothers would have rung for a Bellevue ambulance and passed resolutions of sympathy for his family. And yet, Abe, a learner on pants becomes an expert in six days, whereas it takes six months at the very least to train a soldier."

"That's why Lord Northcliff is making all them discouraging speeches," Abe said. "He's a business man, Mawruss, and he appreciates that we are up against a tough business proposition."

"But what I don't understand is: where does Lord Northcliff come in to be neglecting his newspapers the way he does?" Morris said. "Is he an Ambassador or something?"

"Well, for that matter," Abe retorted, "where does Col. House come in to be neglecting the cloth aponegizing business or whatever business the Colonel is in? It's a stand-off, Mawruss. While Lord Northcliff is colonelhousing over here, Col. House is lordnorthcliffing over in England, and just exactly what that is, Mawruss, I don't know, but I got a strong suspicion that the main point about their being where they are is that they ain't where the people are which sent them there—if you understand what I mean."

"And I bet they both feel flattered at that," Morris concluded.

(Next Monday, "Potash and Perlmutter on National Music and National Currency.")

Fat That Shows
Soon Disappears

Prominent fat that comes and stays where it is not needed is a burden, a hindrance to activity, a curb upon pleasure. You can take off the fat where it shows by taking after each meal and at bedtime one Marmola Prescription Tablet. These little tablets are an effective and harmless way to get rid of the fat from which they take their name. Buy and try a case today. Your druggist sells them at 75 cents; or if you prefer you may write direct to the Marmola Co., 444 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. You can thus save good-by to dieting, exercise and fat—ADV.

Nadine
Face Powder

(In Green Boxes Only)

Keeps The Complexion Beautiful Soft and velvety. Money back if not entirely pleased. Nadine is pure and harmless. Adheres until washed off. Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. A million delighted women have tried it. Tints: Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White. By Toilet Counters or Mail, 50c. National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.

Always Sold in This Germ and Dust-Proof Package.

BAR HARBOR RECIPES

"Choice and Tested" Culinary Creations From Fashionable Coast Resort for Readers of the Women's Page—No. 7.

FROM "Choice and Tested Recipes," a volume compiled and edited by Ellen B. Kendall, published by Himebaugh and Browne, from recipes contributed by women of Bar Harbor, Me., for the benefit of the American War Relief Association.

TO SERVE WITH SALADS

CHEESE DREAMS.—Take 1 cup of grated cheese. (Use either Swiss, Edam or American.) A dash of cayenne pepper, a dash of white pepper, a little salt, pinch of powdered mustard and 1 teaspoon of butter. Mix all together with a little thick cream until a smooth paste is formed. Cut rounds of white bread about 1/4 inch thick. Butter them and make sandwiches with the paste between. Toast quickly on both sides and serve immediately.

NOTE—These can be made about the size of a half dollar and served hot with clear soup. Or are very nice with afternoon tea.

PAPRIKA CHEESE BALLS.—Take some cheese (Philadelphia cream) and beat up light with a fork, add cream to make a smooth, firm paste, salt well and put in the icebox until cool enough to mold into shape with the butter pats. Then roll in paprika and put on the center of a hot, toasted and buttered saltine wafer.

PAPRIKA CHEESE, Chive or Green Pepper Balls.—Make some paste as above paprika cheese balls and add either chopped chives or green pepper. A little butter may be added to the paste. (Or omit paprika if liked.)

Cheese Crackers.—Take saltine wafers, spread with butter, sprinkle top with grated cheese, a pinch of salt, a pinch of powdered mustard. Put in hot oven and brown quickly. Serve hot.

Parfait of Pate de Foie Gras.—Take 1 jar (medium size) of Strasbour pate de foie gras. Put it in a mortar and work to a smooth paste. Add 2 tablespoons of sherry, 1/4 cup of chicken aspic and put through a puree sieve. Beat up with a fork until it is light and frothy, then fold in 1/2 cup of cream that has been whipped stiff. Mold in small individual timbale molds with a piece of truffle on top.

NOTE—This is especially good with alligator pear. (Chicken Aspic below.)

Chicken Aspic.—Take a fowl cut it in small pieces (use bones and all) and 1 knob of butter and 2 quarts of cold water and let it stand one hour. Then put it on the back of the stove and bring to a boil slowly. Let simmer for 3 hours. At the end of that time add 1 small grated onion, 2 pieces of celery, salt, pepper, pinch of mace and let simmer one hour longer. Add pepper and strain through a cheese cloth into an earthen bowl. (Do not cover.) When cool, take the grease off the top, reheat and clear with the white of an egg and put away ready for use.

NOTE—This should be like a thick jelly.

Cheese Jelly.—Take 1/2 cup of thick cream and whip it stiff. Add 2 cups of grated cheese (cheese a little dry the best), add 1/2 teaspoon of powdered mustard, salt and a pinch of cayenne. Soak 2-3 packages of powdered gelatin in a little of the cold cream and put over low heat to melt. Add it above when cool. Put in a shallow pan to set. When it begins to set sprinkle top with parmesan cheese and paprika cut in cubes and serve with lettuce salad.

Cheese Whip.—Take 1 square of Philadelphia cream cheese and beat with a fork until very light and smooth. Mix with 3 tablespoons of thick cream that has been whipped stiff, a pinch of salt. Put away to cool in a ring mold. When ready to serve unmold and fill the center with little stewed field strawberries or red bar le duc. This is very nice with plain lettuce with a good French dressing.

great loss of life seemed inevitable. Francis rushed to the scene, got line to the ship and started his boat upon its first emergency test. He saved 201 lives by this method, many of which must have been lost otherwise, for the sea was so rough that no ordinary boat could have ever reached land from the wreck.

In recognition of his skill and bravery, Congress presented Francis with the largest gold medal ever given by that body. It was made of pure gold, two-thirds of an inch thick and was of about the same size as a tea plate. The boat devised by Francis might still be in use were it not for the breeches buoy. Because of the boat's size, weight and general clumsiness it was difficult to handle. But it was the least practical and paved the way for the breeches buoy, operated on the same principle. By this means many lives are saved every year.

Francis was the butt of much humor and his lifesaving boat, which was commonly called a kettle because of its odd shape, became a subject for general derision. Then a vessel bearing the name of Ayshire was wrecked in 1847 off the Jersey shore. It had a large passenger list, and

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

spring up over night, y'understand, and before he had a change to sit down, even some lodge brothers would have rung for a Bellevue ambulance and passed resolutions of sympathy for his family. And yet, Abe, a learner on pants becomes an expert in six days, whereas it takes six months at the very least to train a soldier."

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If War Lasts, Ball Clubs Must Either Close Their Gates or Their Pocketbooks

South, Not East, Is Leading in 1917 Gridiron Campaign; Minnesota Team Looms Big

Overwhelming Defeats of Chicago and Illinois Give Gophers a Genuine Lookin Among the Best Elevens of the U. S. —All-America Plaque at Hand.

By John E. Wray.

ONE more plunge and the football season will enter that annual campaign of frightfulness, in which ruthless All-America team pickers go on the job. Owing to a low stage of gridiron interest in the extreme East, where the All-America plaque is usually epidemic about this time, the pestilence is expected to be less widespread in its effects.

It is certain, however, that a few hundred capable young players will develop a severe attack of heartburn from being overlooked by those who undertake to name the best 11 men of the gridiron world, acquaintance with whom has been cultivated by means of the telegraph.

All-America stars, as a rule, are just very capable players who happen to be performing in high places, for historic schools, on highly coached elevens. They can be found on backwoods teams, too; but they lack publicity and therefore recognition.

The final opportunity to catch the All-America eye will occur Thursday, when the university season will be brought to a close on all fields, save for a few post-season struggles for the benefit of the service funds.

Only a small number of Eastern games are scheduled. The Big Ten has completed its season, as has the Missouri Valley conference, save only for the Missouri-Kansas struggle and the Ames-Drake. The big day will be in the South, where nearly every team of consequence ends its campaign with an important contest.

South "Cops" the Honors. FOR once Eastern scribblers have scant chance to claim domination of the football world. Highest honors seem to be going to the South, notwithstanding more than one Eastern writer persisting in figuring the situation merely as between the East and Midwest.

Following the defeat of Michigan by Pennsylvania, one football critic of the East wrote: "East outclasses the West again," but he is taking a large order in trying to prove this fact. The writer referred to must have assumed several points not warranted by the facts, as:

1. That Pennsylvania is not a first-class Eastern eleven this season.

2. That Penn's superiority to Michigan is clearly demonstrated.

3. That Michigan represents the strongest football in the West.

None of these three points is beyond question, or even admitted, with the possible exception of Penn's superiority to Michigan; and that may be gravely questioned.

South Leads This Year. INDEED, if there is any section of the country that may be said to outclass its rival section at football in the judgment of a long-range observer it is the South—let us say the Southeast, and be exact. For, in the entire country there are no four machines from any one section that could hope to overthrow the Southern quartet consisting of Georgia Tech, Annapolis, W. Va. Wesleyan and West Virginia.

Two of these elevens—Georgia and the Navy—could probably defeat any university eleven in the United States. Pittsburgh is included; while the other pair have shown that they are within one touchdown or less of the two-time national champion—Pittsburgh University.

Michigan Handicapped. AS to the West, it safely may be said that it compares fairly well with the East. Michigan played Pennsylvania suffering from the worst misfortune it could have encountered—the loss of Quarterback Weston, the spark plug of the team as well as its greatest individual performer.

One might as well expect a twin to operate smoothly with one cylinder "missing." Weston is the final scoring punch of the eleven, manipulating its offense from the position of quarterback. Take the chauffeur out of the crippled team, six, mentioned above, and it would rush to disaster, sure. This was proven again Saturday, when lowly Northwestern beat Michigan with West and Lambert out.

Berry's Reversal Helped. PENN. against Michigan, had a very lucky afternoon, in one way. For that leader of the world's great football stars, J. Howard Berry, had one of his good afternoons. Where the previous Saturday Berry had attempted five field goals and missed all of them, against Michigan he booted three goals out of four trials.

Everything being at its best with both elevens, Michigan would probably risk a bet that Pennsylvania could not defeat it again.

Gophers Are Dangerous. FURTHERMORE, those who think Pennsylvania is a weak eleven are requested to look up its game with Pittsburg and its defeat of the at that time-unbeaten Dartmouth eleven. Pennsylvania figures within one touchdown of Pittsburg and that's good enough to give it a near-top rating in the East. In fact, Penn and Pittsburg appear the strongest of the strictly Eastern elevens today.

On the other hand, Michigan, on figures, is not as good by 10 points as Ohio State, which is not within three touchdowns of Minnesota, on a line through the Illinois-Chicago

MILLER VETERANS BEATEN FOR FIRST TIME THIS SEASON

Innisfaill, With Seven Youngsters in Lineup, Go Over by 2-1 Count.

ST. LEOS FINALLY WIN

Corrigan and Mulligan Are Stars in 4-1 Victory Over Naval Reserves.

Interest was revived in the St. Louis Soccer League race yesterday, when the Innisfaills, with only four veterans in the lineup, handed the leading St. Leos their first defeat of the season by a 2-1 count. The St. Leos broke into the winning column for the first time this year by trouncing the Naval Reserves, 4-1, in the other game.

It was the least work of the Innisfaills' backfield more than anything else that kept the Millers from landing another victory. McGarry, between the uprights, stopped several well-directed shots, while Harris, Holland and Oellerman in the backfield also put up a sparkling exhibition.

Ratican Uses His Veterans.

Despite the fact that they were beaten, Ratican's kickers still have a three-game lead over their nearest rivals. The Millers again had a veteran eleven, not deciding at the last minute not to use any youngsters.

When the opening half ended, the Millers were leading 1-0, having scored on a pass from McHenry to Marre to Dunn, the latter toeling the leather through the uprights. Things changed in the second half, though, Jimmy Dunn sent through the goal that tied the score, while a few minutes later Mitchell booted through what proved to be the winning marker.

Another new forward, McGann, former Municipal leaguer, was given a chance by Foley and played a good game.

The contest between the Leos and Innisfaills was a walkover for the blue and white. McCarthy's men scored three times in the opening chapter, Corrigan shooting all the goals, and the Naval Reserves added another for the Leos, while Alie Schwartz saved the Navals from a whitewash by pushing one past Hampster.

The regular schedule will be played on Thanksgiving day, with the Ben Millers playing the St. Leos in the opening, and the Naval Reserves and Innisfaills fighting it out in the second.

Standings of the teams:

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Ben Millers	2	0	1	9
Innisfaill	2	2	2	6
Naval Reserves	1	3	2	5
St. Leos	1	3	2	4

Municipal League Results.

FAIRGROUND DIVISION
GROUP NO. 4.
Maline 2, St. Louis 0.

St. Matthews 2, St. Teresa 0.
Oak 0, Oak Leaf 0.

Ben Millers 0, Wagner 0.
St. Louis Screw Co. 2, Notre Dame 1.

Muller 1, Lennox Club 0.
CARONDET DIVISION.

Southern 2, St. Mary A. C. 0.
Edwards 2, Kohlmann 0.

JUNIOR DIVISION.
FAIRGROUND
Herman 2, A. C. 0.

Wagner 2, Monarch 0.
Alpen 2, St. Louis 0.

Trumbull Junior 2, Connors 0.
Harney Heights 2, K. F. M. 1.

BOBBY BYRNES GRAB \$80 IN MID-WEST TOURNEY; CHICAGOANS WIN HONORS

DES MOINES, Mo., Nov. 26.—With competition in the five-man event closed, bowlers from 12 cities attacked the standings of leaders in the Middle West bowling tournament here.

The Alvarez team of Chicago, with a count of 2920, captured first place in the five-man event, which ended today with several changes in the leaders. The winners took \$225 in prize money. Other prize winners finished in this order:

1. Elmer Bruck, Chicago, second, 2904, \$225; Mineral, Ties, Chicago, 2823, \$200; L. and G., Chicago, 2830, \$175; Marion, Chandler, Milwaukee, 2831, \$150; Logan Square, Chicago, 2811, \$130; Marquette, Minneapolis, 2802, \$110; Garry Harman, Cincinnati, 2797, \$90; Birk Bros., Chicago, 2796, \$80; and Bobby Byrnes, St. Louis, 2785, \$80.

KINSLEA GETS LOW NET IN TURKEY GOLF TOURNEY

T. I. Kinsella turned in low net score among the contestants in the Turkey Golf Club tournament staged by the Forest Park Golf Club over the Municipal links yesterday. This was the concluding event of the season and attracted a large field of starters.

Jimmy Munion was the scratch entry. Following are the winners, each of whom was awarded a turkey:

T. I. Kinsella, Richard Beckenbush, J. H. Curran, G. B. Simmons, Harry Heimeier, Fred Conway, J. S. Marion and T. R. Durning.

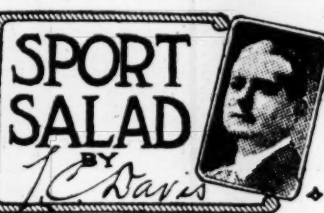
A. L. ANSWERS SUIT. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The American League filed its answer today in the District of Columbia Supreme Court to the Baltimore Federal League club's \$500,000 damage suit. A general denial of the allegations was made.

Bradley Back at Soldan. Bradley has returned to coach Cook's Soldan High squad and will be staged at Peterson's parlors Wednesday night. The event is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock and is open to all patrons. Entries may be filed up to noon Wednesday.

One of the Few Times Kirkwood Had a Chance to Gain Against Webster



In Saturday's county championship football contest at Francis Field, in which Webster defeated Kirkwood 76-0, Kirkwood made a surprising showing in the first period, playing their rivals on even terms, 0-0. Until Lincoln's terrific smashing had broken the male of the eleven, the light Kirkwood men held well and even made three or four substantial gains. The above play shows a Kirkwood back about to follow his interference through a time opening.



The Revue.

THE Webster put a crimp in Kirkwood High. Who, from the kick-off, didn't stand a show.

The Kirkwoods battled gamely, but were pie.

As they were against them young com-muners lead.

They executed the most surprising gains.

At that, we do not marvel at their speed.

As they are always sprinting after trains.

The Gophers handed Illinois a jolt.

And on their brows they wear the laurel wreath.

They ran against them like a thunderbolt.

And nearly jarred 'em loose from all their teeth.

The Minnesota rooters laughed with joy.

With their shouting made the welkin boom.

While, on the other hand, at Illinois, There isn't much of anything but gloom.

Northwestern put the clamps to Michigan.

And handed a surprise to Fielding Yost.

The Wolverines outweighed 'em, man to man.

But had to bow before the lighter host.

The Carlisle Indians took another jolt.

Great havoc in their serried ranks was wrought.

The Pennsylvania boys came out on top.

And won the fracas, twenty-six to naught.

The Indians' gallant center, Casey Jones.

Was rendered hors du combat in the fray.

'Twas thought he had a flock of broken bones.

But later he returned to watch them play.

Perhaps if Casey Jones had not been hurt.

And from the scene of battle forced to lie.

He might have engineered a winning spurt.

And thereby hangs a nifty alibi.

There's going to be a rousing game.

The Billikens and Pikers Turkey day.

If Rutherford gets out of quarantine.

The Pikers will be winners—so they say.

Hee, Haw.

THE Pikers thought that, by swiping the Billikens' mule, they would have a horse on 'em.

It is rumored that the Billikens' mule has been vaccinated and put in quarantine.

Why not a game between Webster High and Washington for the championship of St. Louis County?

Pretty Soft.

Kirkwood, Kirkwood, I've been thinking in.

And I wondered what you'd do if, instead of just one Lincoln, You should have to tackle two.

Branch Rickey says he thanks his stars that he has only a few men signed for 1918, most of them rookies.

Why not thank the rookies, the stars won't give him anything to be thankful for when they begin to talk turkey?

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Too One-Sided.

Trimming the pay roll may be a popular indoor sport with the managers but the ballplayers can't see it.

With turkeys selling at 40 cents the pound on the hoof it looks like a turkeyless Turkey day will be the next order of business in the conservation league.

Inside Facts on Fitz's Battle With Hall "Ruby Robert" Did Not Agree to "Fake" Australian Champion's Friends Put Over a Big Joke

Lanky Bob Squared Accounts, However, When He Won From Rival in His Second Important Bout in the U. S.

NO. 5.

By Martin Julian.

Life-Long Manager of Bob Fitzsimmons.

BOR FITZSIMMONS' second real important fight in this country was with Jim Hall.

The first was with Jack Dempsey. How Bob came to meet Hall is one of the most interesting things in connection with the ring. The real inside of how the red-haired battler came to meet the Australian isn't going to tell for the first time.

Jim Hall was the heavy-weight champion of Australia and he was a popular one, too. He was a good mixer, and after every fight he was sure to be seen around where the "good fellows" gather. And he always spent his winnings like a "good fellow."

What Bob began to become prominent by reason of defeating every opponent put up against him, agitation for a Fitzsimmons-Hall fight became so intense that Hall's friends, who feared their idol might be thrashed by Fitz, began figuring how they could "frame" him.

Suddenly one of their number hit upon a scheme. They approached Fitz and offered him more money than he ever dreamed of possessing to appear in exhibitions with Hall.

They told him that they had organized a road show company, made up of athletic and vaudeville acts.

A feature of the show was to be the bout between Fitz and Hall. They were to play one-night stands.

In one place Fitz was to fake being knocked out and in the next town Hall was to do the honors.

Joke Was on Fitz.

THE opening show was played in a little town outside of Sidney, N. Y. The unsuspecting Cornishman, not thinking for a moment that he was being lobbied, dropped on the floor in the fourth round and was counted out.

Bob didn't mind doing this a bit, as he not only looked upon it as purely theatrical, but he was glorying in the thought that the famous champion had been "framed."

The morning after the first and last exhibition, Fitz hurried to the station at the time the manager of the show told him to be there in order to catch the train for their next scheduled performance. Much after minute passed and nobody came around that was with the troupe.

Finally, the train they were supposed to take, having come and gone, Bob retraced his steps to the hotel where he and the rest of the company were stopping.

Imagine his surprise, when inquiring of the clerk, to find that all his company had gone hours before. The clerk also casually remarked that Hall had called that morning for the United States.

Fitz strolled down to the wharf with murder in his heart and took an oath that he'd follow Hall to this country and get even for the trick they had played on him. His anger knew no bounds when he was shown a copy of a newspaper which told how the promising young Fitzsimmons, the horse shaver, had been knocked out in four rounds by the Australian champion.

Captain Paid Passage.

I agreed to fake in this fight in order to secure money for his passage to America. Nothing could be further from the truth. The fact that he was given a cent out of the affair, it has been frequently stated that he used the money he received from this fake to buy his boat ticket, but the way he came here was through the kind service rendered him by Capt. James of the steamship New Zealand, who paid Bob's passage out of his own pocket. Bob did not work his way over here, as has been often stated.

What Mr. Julian Told in Opening Chapters of Fitz's Life Story

IN the first two chapters of his story on the Life of Fitzsimmons, Mr. Julian told of his match with Tom Sharkey in Frisco, in which the Cornishman was robbed of a victory by Referee Wyatt Earp, and of Ruby Robert's failure to obtain a share of the purse through a lawsuit.

The next two told of the arrangements for the bout with Jim Corbett for the heavy-weight title, after two postponements, because the authorities would not allow the bouts.

In it Julian also told that Fitz was never in danger and that he did not receive a long count when he was knocked down.

The sixth chapter will appear in the Post-Dispatch tomorrow.

He didn't do a stroke of work on the boat and enjoyed himself just as did the other passengers.

As soon as I assumed the management of Fitz, the first thing he said to me was "Go get Hall for me."

The first thing Bob said when he arrived in America was "Where's Hall?"

"So you can see how that frame-up in Sidney was upon his mind."

After repeated challenges to Hall, we finally attracted the attention of the Crescent City, C. in New Orleans. This was a brand new club, which had just built an arena. They sent Charlie Noel and Capt. Williams to New York to bid for the bout. These two promoters stopped at the St. James Hotel on Broadway. One block away, at the Hoffman House, lived Judge Newton, the principal man with the Coney Island A. C.

Fitz felt badly after the fight because of the death of Abington, because he admired his sportsmanship. At one time the Squire was paid a visit on his farm by Lily Langtry the famous actress. She expressed such admiration for the place that he called his secretary and had the necessary papers drawn and signed for its transfer to her. And it was worth a fortune, too.

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Profitable for Fitz.

AS to the reward for winning, it has invariably been stated that Fitz didn't get a cent out of the fight. He took the \$5000 bonus, but a little over \$23,000 in addition. The reason that he didn't get more than \$23,000 was because some men associated with the club, thinking Hall a sure-thing winner, bet the advance money as fast as it came in. In him, naturally, when Fitz won, they went "overboard." But they gave us every cent they could scrape up. I never knew what Hall felt and thought. He has reported, however, that the fellow who didn't get anything.

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Some Tall Bidding.

I FIRST went to the Hoffman House and Newton offered a \$15,000 purse for the fight. I thought this a real good offer and didn't think there was a chance for the New Orleans people offering more. Just as a matter of course and because right about that time most of the best fights had been held at New Orleans, I thought I would hear what Noel and Williams would have to say.

The New Orleans club finally bid \$40,000. I considered this much more than the fight was worth and in order to prevent the match falling through, I figured it might do, after the excitement over bidding had subsided and the rival promoters regained their sober senses and abandoned the match as not being worth what they had promised to pay for it, I hit upon a plan.

I went to Promoters Noel and Williams and told them that the New York club had just bid \$40,000, but I would not return to them, looking for a fresh bid, providing the Crescent City club agreed to give me a bonus of \$2000 for signing articles of agreement.

This they agreed to do, and when Bob and I affixed our signatures to the papers we were paid \$2500 and on the day we arrived in New Orleans to start preparations for the fight we received the balance.

The \$40,000 purse was the largest that had been offered anywhere in the world up to that time and much comment was made about it.

We located our training camp for the fight, which was carded for March 8, 1918, at Bay St. Louis, which was then a favorite resort for fighters.

In those days all fighters not only had managers, but they had what was known as backers. These were men who bet on their favorite to win each battle. It didn't matter, as a rule, how much the purse was, it was the size of the side-bet that counted.

Hall was managed by Charles Mitchell, heavy-weight champion of England and J. J. Hopkins, a theatrical man. He was backed by Squire Abington, a rich Englishman.

Hall Had Weak Point.

Nothing unusual happened during the training, but as to the fight itself, I will disclose the fact that Bob knocked out Hall because he made a target of the weak side of his jaw. Hall had been in a barroom altercation with Parson Davis in the latter's brother's saloon in Chicago. Hall made a pass at Davis, who grabbed

Martin Julian Says That Reports That Cornishman Never Received a Cent Are Untrue and That He Was Given \$28,000.

lemon knife and slashed his jaw. This wound never properly healed, only a thin layer of skin growing over it, and of course it couldn't withstand punishment as did the rest of his body.

It was several minutes after Hall had been put to sleep before they revived him.

This fight resulted in the death of Squire Abington, who was one of the greatest sportsmen who ever attended a fight. He lost a big bunch of money on the battle.

The Squire was in Hall's corner and somebody there gave him a towel loaded with cracked ice to hold. He hung it over his shoulder for the entire fight. As he only wore an undershirt, the ice melted and the water soaked through. After the fight he never gave his wet clothing a thought, and immediately dressed.

Three days later he was carried dead out of the St. Charles Hotel, pneumonia having given him a quick decision, as it did Bob recently.

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Billiken Mentor to Shift Lineup for Piker Game

Gallagher Will Replace Bonacci at End; Murphy at Center Vice Kotkin.

Light workouts will be in order at the Billiken camp for the remainder of the time before Thursday's game. Coach Rademacher held his last scrimmage session Saturday and will try to keep the blue and white squad in condition by light signal workouts.

There will be several changes in the lineup as the team takes the field against Washington Gallagher, former tackle, will play at end in place of Bonacci. Rademacher has searched all season for a working mate for Gleason and sought in vain. In Gallagher, he has a fast, fairly heavy, tactical wing man. Gallagher was injured in the Indiana game, suffering a broken jaw and was out of the lineup until the Rose Poly contest. His return is a big bolstering for the team.

Murphy will be seen at center in place of Kotkin who is injured, while Boggiano will start the game at right halfback, instead of Moriarty. The starting lineup will be as follows:

Left end, Gleason; left tackle, Strubinger; left guard, Signazio; center, Murphy; right guard, Leffler; right tackle, Bonacci; right end, Gallagher; quarterback, Connors; left halfback, Gleason; right halfback, Boggiano; fullback, Baker.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

STOCKS LEAD A RALLY IN WALL STREET

Gains on Industrial Shares Average One Point; Rails Are Irregular.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"The really interesting part of the news, from the standpoint of investment conditions and investment values, was not reflected at all on the Stock Exchange today—unless, indeed, the absence of any movement in the railway shares reflected inability to guess how the so-called freight-pooling plans would operate on earnings of individual companies."

"The Washington dispatches, regarding distribution of freight according to the plan of the several trunk lines at a given moment, were not clear in their particulars. While the general purpose—to avoid congestion and delay of traffic—was evident enough, it was not so easy to see how much diversion from one road to another, of present or prospective earnings, would affect ultimate profits."

"Pursued on a large scale, the result would apparently be that some railways would lose business which they might have done, though with delay, whereas other railways would get business which would otherwise not have come to them at all. But in the absence of details as to plan and method, the chances could not well be measured, and today's uncertain movement, in the shares of the companies which would be affected, probably indicated the absence of clear inferences among investors."

"Trading in all the railway shares was light, most of them dropped off a fraction in the early hours, with more or less recovery later."

"Important items in the weekly statement of the Reserve Bank were the heavy discounting by members, the cancellation of \$10,000,000 of the Government's short term paper acquired by the banks as an incident of the preceding week's war loan payment, and the increase of \$43,000,000 in Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation."

"In spite of the fact that member institutions took out last week \$148,000,000 in additional discounts, while the Reserve banks themselves bought \$16,000,000 additional bills in the open market, reserves of members actually declined \$4,000,000. This result, apparently, arose from the heavy withdrawal of Government funds from depository banks; payment evidently being made to a considerable degree by members' checks on the Reserve banks. The New York bank disbursed \$12,300,000 to the allied Government."

"At the New York bank alone the gross increase was \$28,300,000. To what extent the rapid expansion of the circulation represents merely an exchange of notes for gold, and to what extent it reflects the demands of the country's enlarged business, is an interesting economic problem."

"Although the banks increased their gold holdings last week by \$20,460,000 the amount specifically decreased against notes decreased by \$8,000,000. Against the outstanding notes there are now deposited \$24,000,000 gold and \$32,400,000 of discount paper, bringing the ratio of gold against notes down to 62.6 per cent, compared with 65.9 per cent in circulating notes a year ago, approximately dollar for dollar with gold."

New York Curb Opening.

Reported by the Post-Dispatch by the National Curb Commission, National Curb Association, New York, Nov. 26, 1917.

Today's receipts: Cattle, 12,000; sheep, 17,000; hogs, 10,000.

CATTLE—Prices were 25c lower today. Choice, \$10.00; good, \$9.50; medium, \$9.00; light, \$8.50; cull, \$8.00.

HOGS—Prices were 25c higher today. Choice, \$10.00; good, \$9.50; medium, \$9.00; light, \$8.50; cull, \$8.00.

SHEEP—Prices were 25c higher today. Choice, \$10.00; good, \$9.50; medium, \$9.00; light, \$8.50; cull, \$8.00.

WHEAT—Prices were 25c higher today. Choice, \$10.00; good, \$9.50; medium, \$9.00; light, \$8.50; cull, \$8.00.

BARLEY—Prices were 25c higher today. Choice, \$10.00; good, \$9.50; medium, \$9.00; light, \$8.50; cull, \$8.00.

RYE—Prices were 25c higher today. Choice, \$10.00; good, \$9.50; medium, \$9.00; light, \$8.50; cull, \$8.00.

MAIZE—Prices were 25c higher today. Choice, \$10.00; good, \$9.50; medium, \$9.00; light, \$8.50; cull, \$8.00.

PEAS—Prices were 25c higher today. Choice, \$10.00; good, \$9.50; medium, \$9.00; light, \$8.50; cull, \$8.00.

BEANS—Prices were 25c higher today. Choice, \$10.00; good, \$9.50; medium, \$9.00; light, \$8.50; cull, \$8.00.

SOYBEANS—Prices were 25c higher today. Choice, \$10.00; good, \$9.50; medium, \$9.00; light, \$8.50; cull, \$8.00.

CORN—Prices were 25c higher today. Choice, \$10.00; good, \$9.50; medium, \$9.00; light, \$8.50; cull, \$8.00.

WHEAT—Prices were 25c higher today. Choice, \$10.00; good, \$9.50; medium, \$9.00; light, \$8.50; cull, \$8.00.

BARLEY—Prices were 25c higher today. Choice, \$10.00; good, \$9.50; medium, \$9.00; light, \$8.50; cull, \$8.00.

RYE—Prices were 25c higher today. Choice, \$10.00; good, \$9.50; medium, \$9.00; light, \$8.50; cull, \$8.00.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Reported Daily for the Post-Dispatch by O. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth Street.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.

STOCKS. Prev. Close. Open. High. Low. Noon.

Industrials.

Am. Beet Sugar... 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2

Am. Can. Co... 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

A. G. & W. L... 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2

Am. Sugar... 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

Am. Telephone... 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2

Am. Lumber... 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2

Am. Paper... 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2

Gen. Elec... 120 1/2 120 1/2 120 1/2 120 1/2 120 1/2

Gen. Motors... 120 1/2 120 1/2 120 1/2 120 1/2 120 1/2

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BROWN SHOE STOCK

HIGHER IN TRADE HERE

Issue Sells Freely at \$64.75; Bank of Commerce Is Firm at \$

LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT

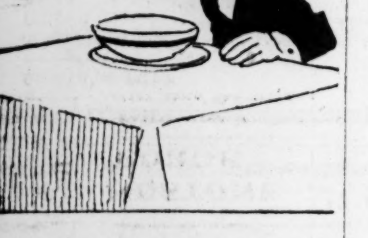
O. U. BRAGGER

By LEMEN



GRINDSTONE
GEORGE

He's some spaghetti wrestler, but the wind was better than the windup.

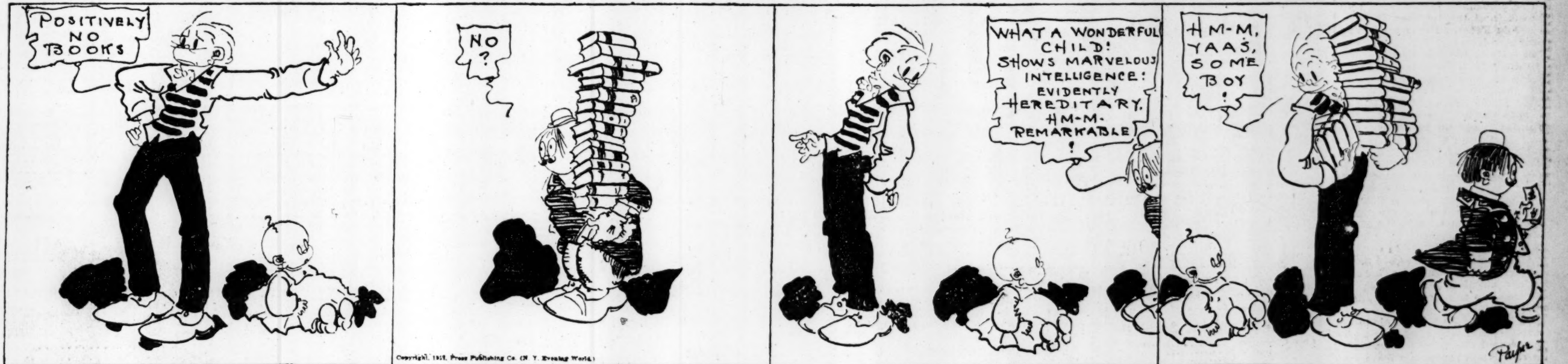


MUTT AND JEFF--ENTITLED: "SHORT, ONE BIRD!"--BY BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1917, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)



"S'MATTER, POP?"--THE REAL "MARVELOUS INTELLIGENCE" WAS SHOWN BY THE AGENT!--BY C. M. PAYNE



PENNY ANTE: Thirty Minutes Before Quitting Time By Jean Knott

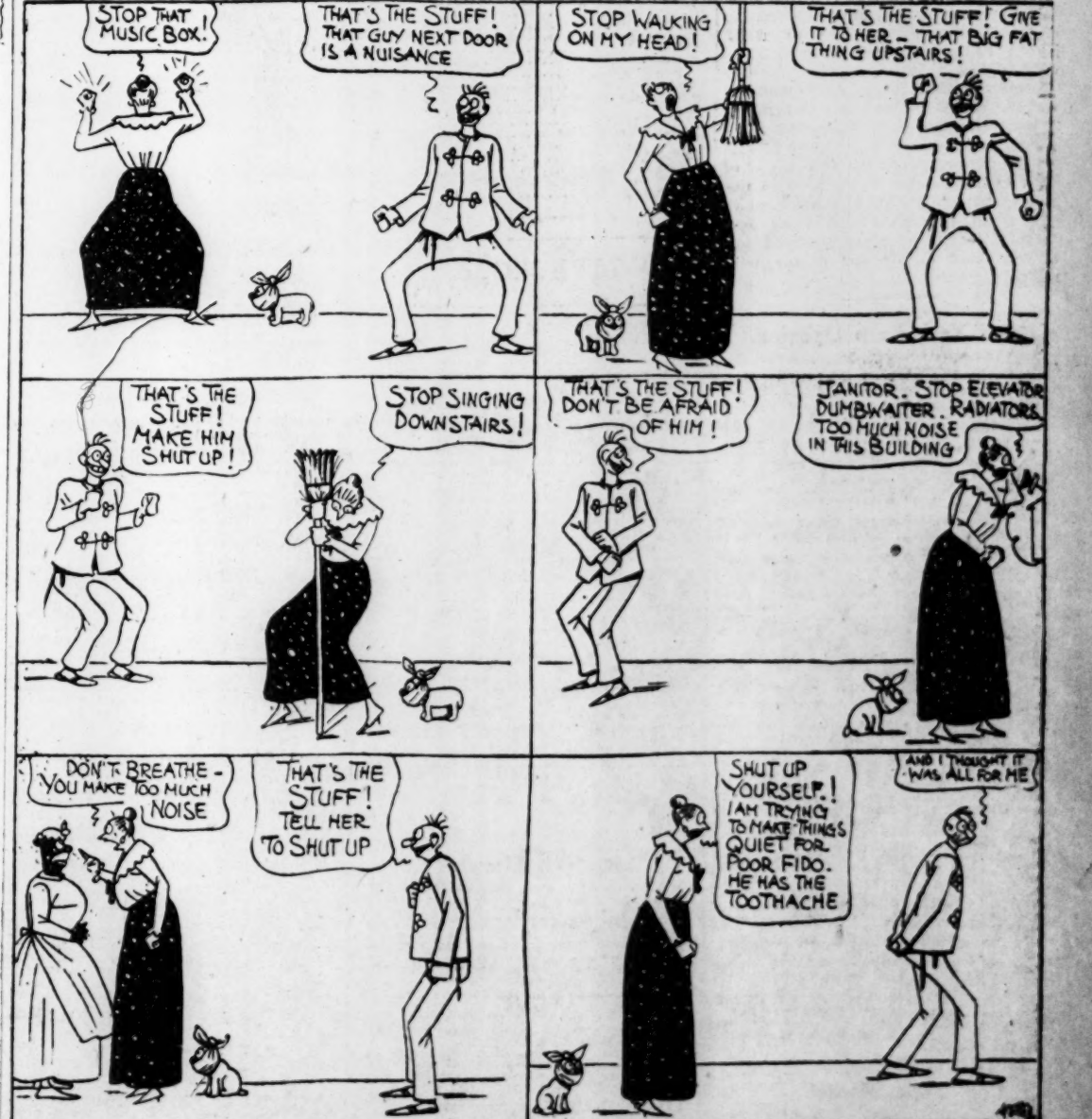


Not as Advertised.
AN English Lord was visiting friends in Scotland. One evening while attending a dinner given in his honor he met the little daughter of his host, who, though too well bred to stare, eyed him covertly as the occasion presented itself, finally venturing a remark:
"And you are really and truly an English Lord?"
"Yes," he answered pleasantly, "really and truly."
"I have often thought I would like to see an English Lord," she went on, "and--and--"
"And now you are satisfied," he interrupted, laughing.
"No, no," the little miss replied truthfully, "I'm not satisfied, I'm a good deal disappointed."--Country Gentleman.

All Keyed Up.
THE thunder of the enemy's artillery was terrific. The men in the trenches were momentarily awaiting the order to attack the foe who were expected to assault under cover of the fire.
Suddenly "P. B. K." Smith dropped his rifle and with a look of stern resolution on his otherwise scholarly countenance leaped from the trench and started away at a run.
"Hey! there!" yelled the officer. "Come back. The enemy is in the other direction."
"So I have just learned," retorted "P. B. K." as he vanished in the distance--Gargoyle.

They are many ways of making money as losing it, but they are harder to travel at first.--Deseret News.

THE DAY OF REST--BY KETTEN.



Praise should not await attainment of perfection; it should be employed to promote progress toward it.--Albany Journal.

If you think the rents are too high in your neighborhood, hire an amateur cornet player to move in.--Chicago News.

Life is full of uncertainties. It is strange that the things that don't seem possible happen so often.--Philadelphia Record.